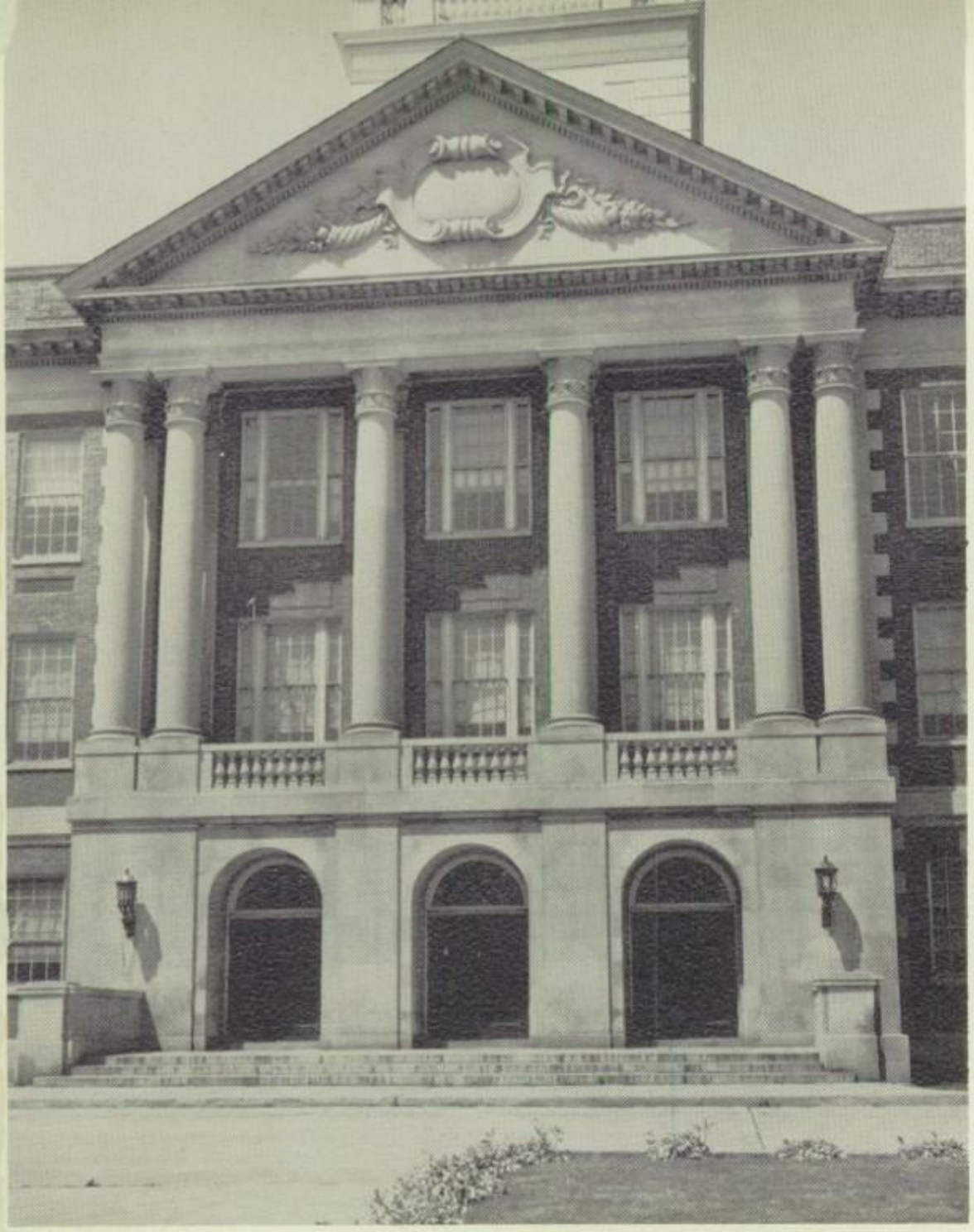
BLUE AND WHITE

1957

These are the struggling arms of
youth,
reaching for a better tomorrow,
searching for everlasting
guidance,
Symbolizing faith in the future,
trust in mankind,
courage in strong convictions
that precede great actions,
and hope for world peace,
they reach out
trying to grasp all of life's essence.
Thus the arms of youth unite
for a greater strength and
knowledge.
For in Unity there is Strength,
and in Knowledge there is
Freedom.
And in Strength and Freedom lies
the Wisdom of the Ages.



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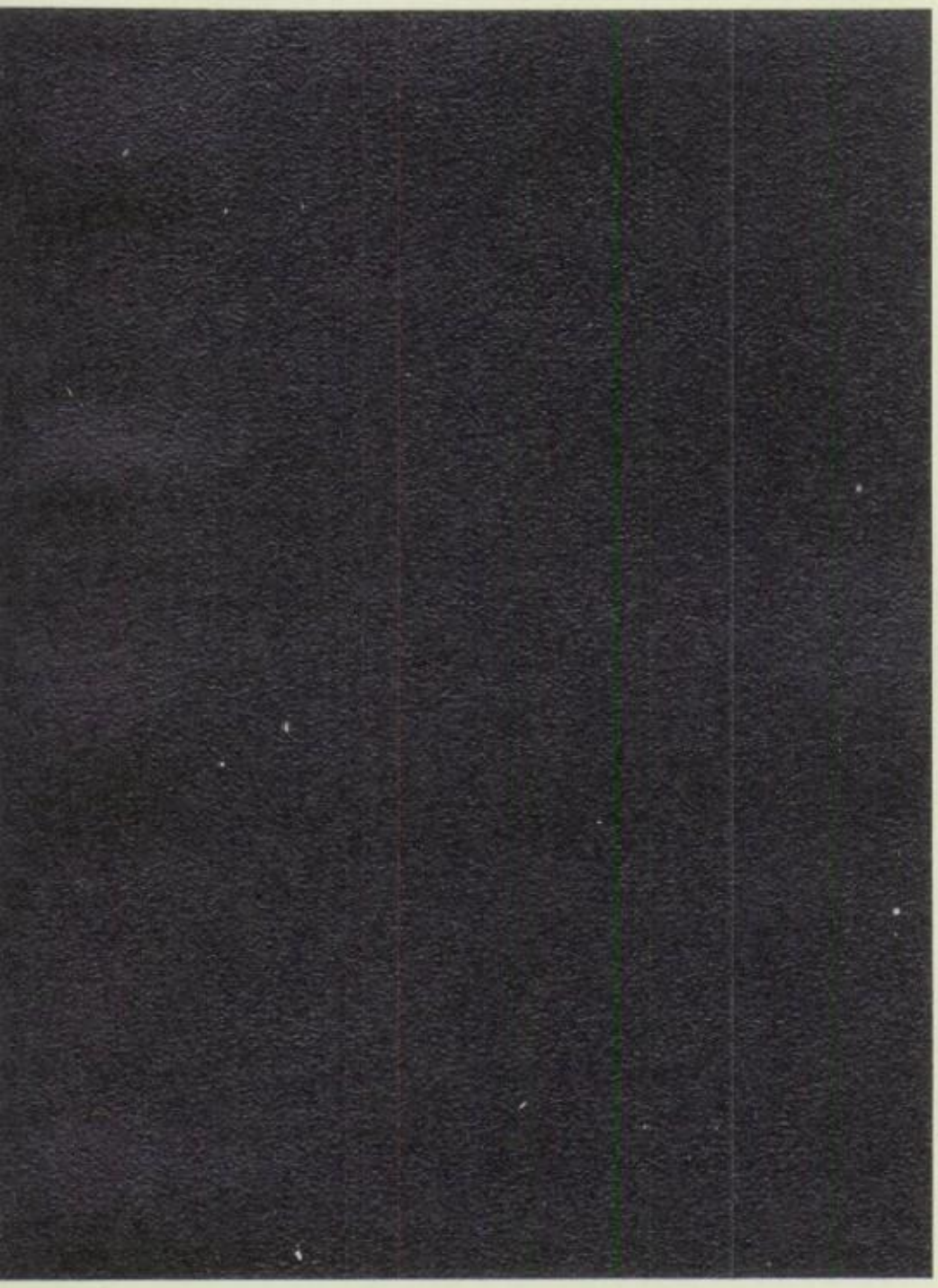
Hope High School, Providence, Rhode Island

We, the yearbook staff of
1957, have chosen
for our theme
Emotions
in the hope that as
you read this book
you will realize that
although teenagers may
appear alike on the surface,
their emotions set them
apart as separate and
distinct individuals.
These are their emotions:
Youth embarking upon
new adventures in
a troubled world
after the halcyon days
of high school;
Youth setting forth into
an accelerated world,
prepared and eager to
accept its anxieties,
joys, and sorrows;
Youth struggling for
a better education
to become adults,
achieving physical and
emotional stability.



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DR. HOWARD D. WOOD

DEDICATION

To our former principal, Dr. Howard D. Wood, we, the Class of 1957, wish to dedicate this yearbook to serve as a token of our highest regard and esteem.

As Dr. Wood leaves Hope to assume the distinguished position of Assistant Superintendent of Schools, our sincerest wishes accompany him. We feel sure that his new office could not have been filled by a more deserving and capable person and that he will bring to it the same honor and prestige that he has in the past brought Hope.

The "Blue and White" staff along with the entire class wishes to heartily thank you, Dr. Wood, for your unfailing patience in trying moments, for your skill in helping so many of us to the straighter paths of life, and for your expertness in showing us our responsibilities as adults in the outside world.

We should want this to be more than a dedication to a former principal; it is a tribute to a great man.

DEDICATION

With hearts full of regret we bid leave to Miss M. Isabelle Hall who, after years of teaching at Hope, is retiring.

Capable, humorous, full of vitality and a charm all her own, Miss Hall always lent a sympathetic ear to our numerous problems, and what is more important, helped make these troubles vanish with her sound advice. Perhaps, her keen understanding of youth stems from the fact that she is so much a part of youth herself.

As Head of the English Department, her excellent work and great strides in the methods of teaching literature, poetry, and grammar will be credited to her name with pride. Adeptly she performed the most important function of teaching — that of stimulating in us a love and pursuit of knowledge.

The "Blue and White" staff wishes to dedicate this book to the spirit, the vitality, the sparkle, the effervescence, that is Miss M. Isabelle Hall.

Her manner is easy and sincere; her smile is warm. But the keystone of her character is a deep, uncompromising love for her work. Her sunny, genial nature, and the way she bears her honors make Miss Hall a teacher who will always hold a special place in the recesses of our hearts.

M. ISABELLE HALL

APPRECIATION

MARIAN B. STRAUSS

Behind every successful undertaking there is a guiding force, a strength that keeps the wheels of progress running smoothly. The force behind the wheels of the "Blue and White" is presented in a small bundle of energy known as Mrs. Marian B. Strauss. Cheerful and tireless, Mrs. Strauss is one whose patience and spirit cannot be exhausted, and whose devotion is sincere and heart warming.

The "Blue and White" staff would like to humbly thank Mrs. Strauss for her graciousness and willingness in giving to us so much of her time and effort to create our yearbook. We would like this expression of our appreciation to extend not only to Mrs. Strauss as our yearbook advisor, but to her as a truly wonderful person, blessed with many endowments.

FRANCES S. BURNHAM

CHESTER A. RUOFF

To Miss Burnham and Mr. Ruoff the "Blue and White" staff would like to express sincere appreciation for their kind and able assistance in the preparation of this book.

PROUDLY WE PRESENT OUR SCHOOL . . .

our school, full of vigor, youth, and vitality
young minds eager to be developed
thirsty for knowledge.
We are presenting the heart and soul
behind our brick school building and
chair-lined classrooms —
the warm hearts of maturing humans,
their trials and tribulations,
their worries,
their gay echoes of laughter,
their close student-teacher relationships,
the first frightening moments and adjustment,
everlasting friendships,
aspirations and fulfillment,
and then — Commencement following unbelievably
close on the heels of the emotions
experienced
on the opening days of school.
We are presenting that part of our school
not visible at a glance,
but cherished in the heart
of every Hope High student.

On almost any school day

in the freshness of the morning,

one can hear

students eagerly chatting

about the happenings of the previous day.

In a flurry of excitement

comes the last-minute checking

of homework assignments

and the eleventh-hour wailing

over some forgotten detail.

Then

as the doors of Hope are closing

behind the last boy and girl,

the students settle down to explore

the endless depths of that

fascinating endeavor

called education.

In our activities throughout the day, we experience the emotions common to all our schoolmates. Thus we seem to feel a closeness to them that ties us together, and we become the living tradition of Hope.

"Fe-ro-cious!!!"

"Now, Martha . . . "

"Out, out damned mistake—"
apologies to Shakespeare

animation . . .

frustration . . .

Who's been eating my porridge?

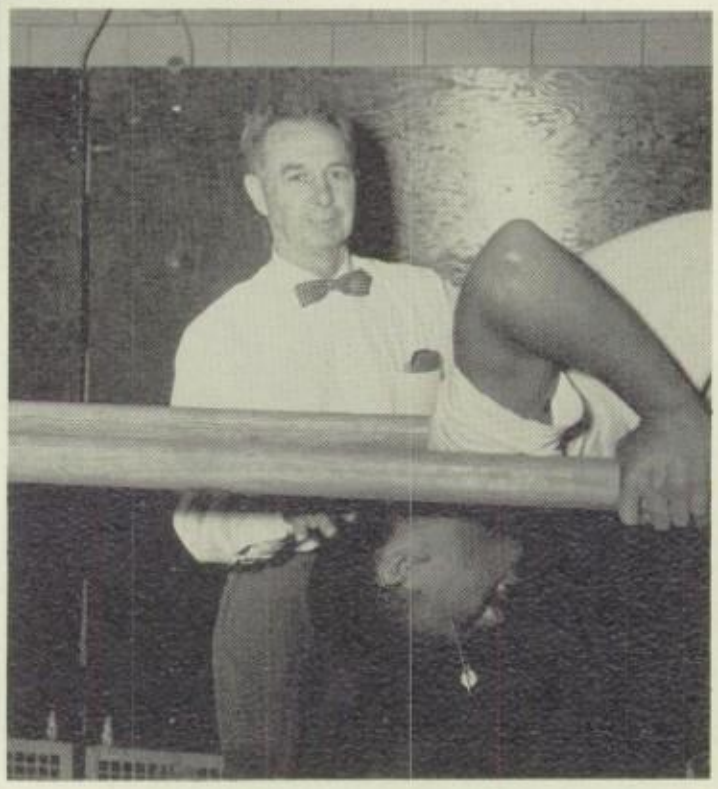
Comfy?

These apparently unrelated activities, in years to come, amazingly become superimposed, one on another, and focus into the traditions and emotions of Hope as we know them.

"Been misbehavin', again?"

. . . intimidation

Mirror, mirror
on the wall . . .



Bottoms up

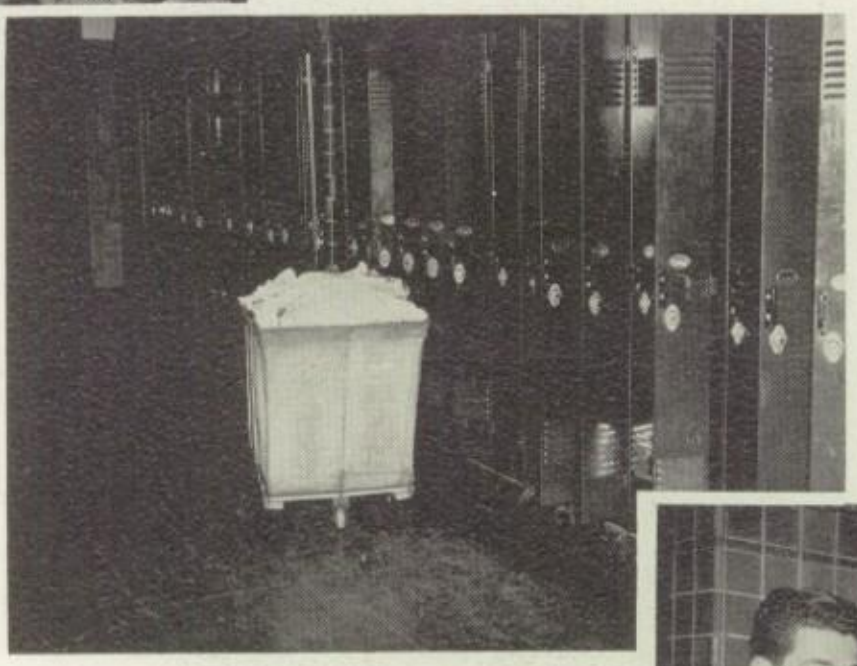
. . . stimulation

Where's the fire?

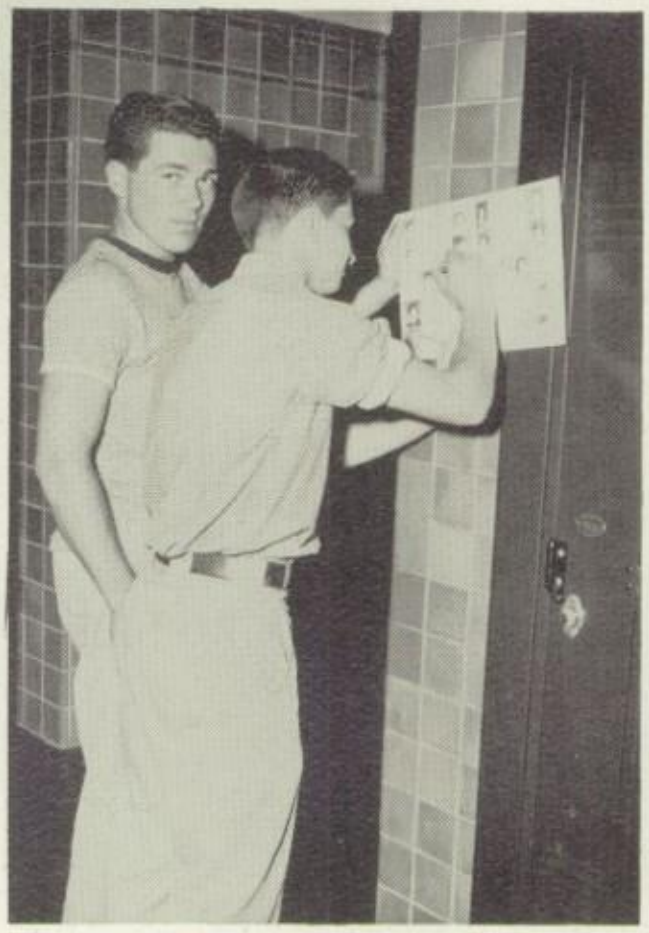
Straight A's

Counsel for the defense

As we look at our classmates, we can but wonder who will be the doctor, the lawyer, the politician, who will be the ordinary citizen, and who will advance into immortality.



Fruits of hard labor



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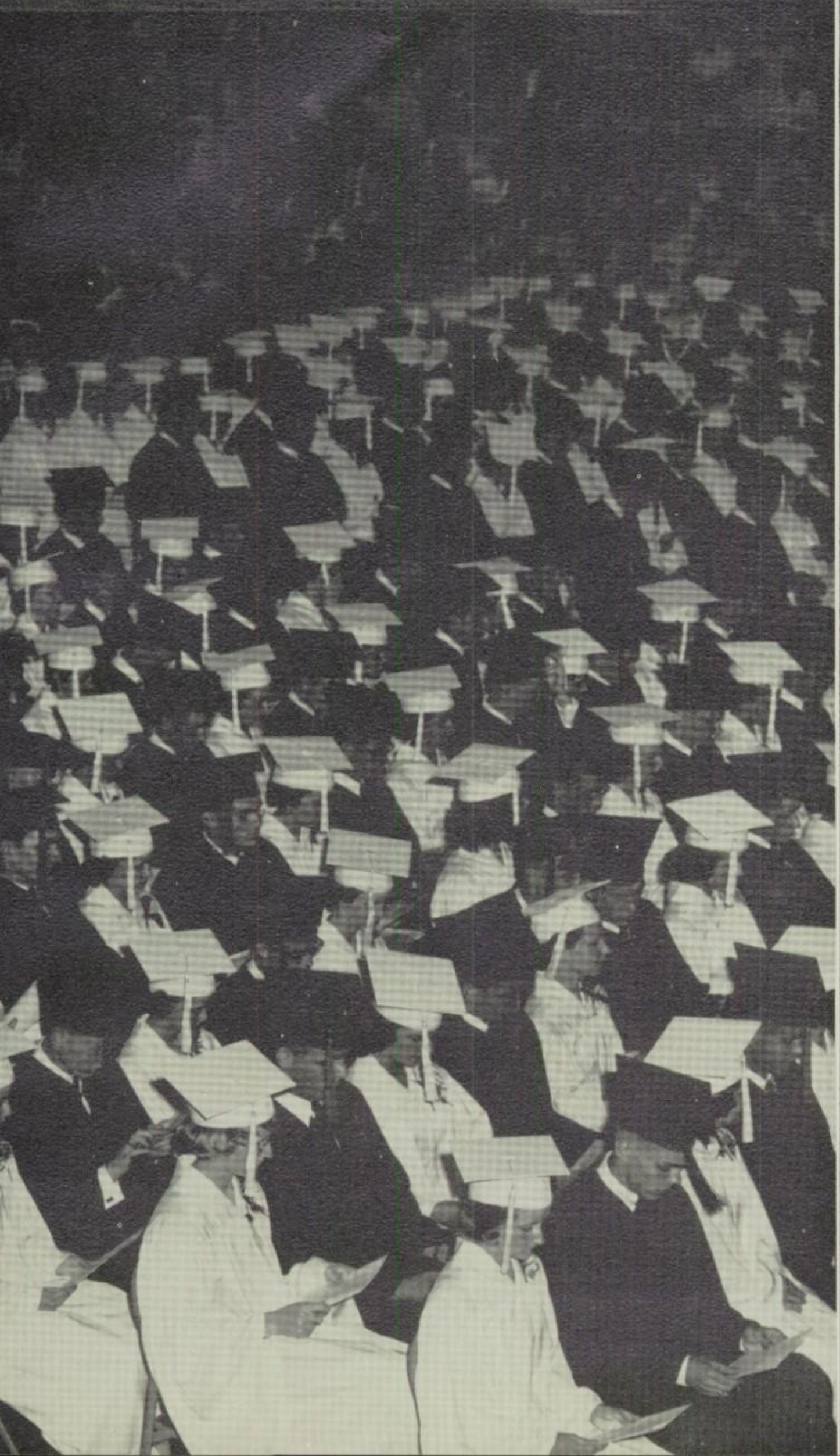
"How about that, Vicki?"

. . . aspiration

HALL OF FAME



Through the portals of Hope High School have passed each year men and women who have brought to their school a bountiful measure of honor and pride. By their deeds and service to our community and country, they have gained our everlasting respect; moreover, they have set for us a high goal of accomplishment and have instilled in us the desire to try to live up to their standards. It is to these graduates that we, the Class of 1957, should like to institute as an annual feature a "Hall of Fame" to serve as our means of paying tribute to the success achieved by them.

SHERMAN ADAMS '16

Typifying New England with his shrewdly ingenious mind, dynamic drive and stamina, Ivy League background, and ever-glowing smile, Sherman Adams began his climb to success as a businessman and lumber expert. Entering public life as a member of the New Hampshire State Legislature, he years later made his residence in the Governor's Mansion of that state. An aesthetic love of music has become an intrinsic part of his being; even as a youth he enjoyed singing in the First Cavalry Baptist Church choir and the Hope High Glee Club. Concerning his favorite pastime Mr. Adams once remarked, "Playing at music—doing something oneself, listening, thinking about it—makes life fuller—providing both enjoyment and refuge alike."

Mr. Adams is now serving our country and President, Mr. Dwight D. Eisenhower, most efficiently in the capacity of Assistant to the President.

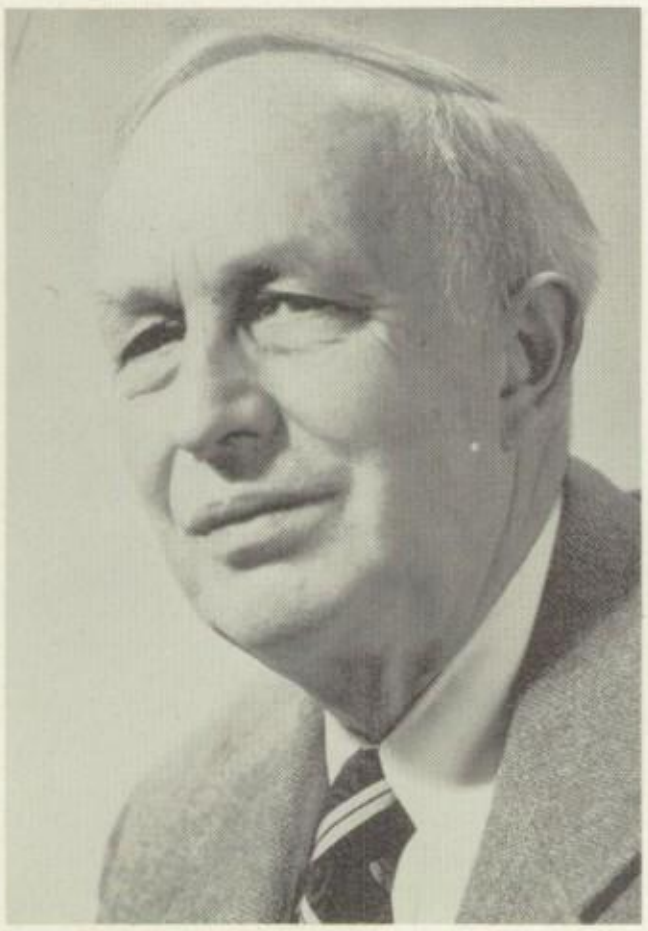
WINTHROP ALDRICH '03

Winthrop Aldrich, a member of one of Rhode Island's most prominent families and son of the illustrious Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, was while at high school an ever popular football hero. In the 1903 publication of the "Blue and White," we find recorded for posterity this little poem:

"A is for Aldrich
A plump fair-haired boy;
The champion of gayness
His teachers' great joy."

After being graduated from Harvard, he launched a very successful legal career, but years later attained international recognition not in this capacity, but rather as a brilliant financier.

A recipient of numerous honorary degrees, he is likewise respected abroad, for he was decorated by the British Government for his civilian activities during World War II with the Insignia of Honorary Knight Grand Cross, Civil Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire. At present Mr. Aldrich, a most revered, conservative American, is serving United States interests overseas as our Ambassador to Great Britain.



ZECHARIAH CHAFEE '03

If asked to name an outstanding example of American culture today, the "Blue and White" staff would choose Zechariah Chafee — a most distinguished man with a face cut out of stone, eyes that are heavy-browed and sad, but incandescent, and an indescribable aura of goodness, wisdom, and strength. Recently retired from a professorial position at Harvard Law School, he continues as one of the nation's most ardent champions of America's Constitutional liberty. Author of many books, his most recent volume being "The Blessings of Liberty," this man, a direct descendant of Roger Williams, places undying faith in the ultimate wisdom of the American People. In our opinion, no one in our time expresses so forcefully in his own person the values of the American ideals of tolerance, freedom, and human dignity as Zechariah Chafee.

(It was with pride that the messages of Sherman Adams, Winthrop Aldrich, and Zechariah Chafee appeared in the 1956 "Blue and White.")

GENERAL WILLIAM C. CHASE '12

Described at Hope as the old "standby" of the class, General William C. Chase has responded to the call of duty throughout his life. With a Bachelor of Arts degree credited to his record, William Chase commenced his exceedingly successful military career which culminated with the permanent rank of Major General in January, 1948. His service includes the American Expeditionary Forces in France in 1918 and leadership of the two famed "Flying Squadrons" into Manila, February 3, 1945, followed by attainment of a Doctor of Laws degree from Brown University in 1946. Retired in July 1955, Chase is now working on a Master of Arts in history at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas. Throughout his colorful career he was honored with medals for bravery, service, and victory, that are too numerous to mention. To speak of General Chase as resolute, commanding, and persevering would be describing only a part of his sterling character. Concerning his merits, one can say that he will forever be remembered for service to his country and to his fellow man.

IRVING R. LEVINE '40

If the saying, "Youth is the measure of success" is true, then a shining example is Irving R. Levine, one of the ten outstanding young men in the country honored in Springfield, Illinois, by the United States Chamber of Commerce. A Phi Beta Kappa Brown University graduate of 1944, Levine's journalistic career began at Hope when he was Co-Editor of the Hope Log and Editor of the Blue and White. Now an internationally known foreign correspondent for the National Broadcasting Company, he was honored for his contributions to world understanding as a radio correspondent on a permanent visa to Russia. This brilliant young journalist has advanced rapidly in his chosen field, meriting praise and just recognition as a New England native and as an alumnus of Rhode Island Schools.

MESSAGE FROM THE EDITORS

As we are about to make our farewell to the familiar and homelike corridors of Hope, each to travel his respective avenue of life, we pause in retrospect over the past years spent at our Alma Mater. The dikes of our memories burst open, and a tide of events, people, and joys tumble over each other to demand our attention — each serving as a poignant reminder of those carefree days filled with overflowing happiness and friendship. Little did we know that our daily school life would become so much a part of us; and we now feel that all too soon these ties are being severed, for we are on the threshold of a new and strange life.

Only now do we realize the debt we owe to our teachers for all they have given us — understanding, invaluable advice, and sympathetic knowledge of our everyday problems. If we have not in the past shown them our deep gratitude and affection, it is not due to lack of appreciation, but rather to the callousness of youth. Yet in spite of our shortcomings, our teachers have skillfully set the mold to fashion us into persons well equipped to take our places in today's complex society. To justify their faith in us and their untiring efforts in our behalf, it behooves us to do no less than our best in the various paths of life upon which we may separately travel.

EDITORS-IN-CHIEF

MARJORIE HARRIS
ARTHUR RICHTER

EDITORIAL STAFF

Seated, left to right: Victoria Roman, Susan Franks, Michael Glantz, Ann Rosenberg, Ralph Rottenberg, Ann Matteodo, Robert Barra. Standing: Richard Hendel, Edward Rotmer, Louise Alexander, Howard Pedlikin.

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Joel Braude
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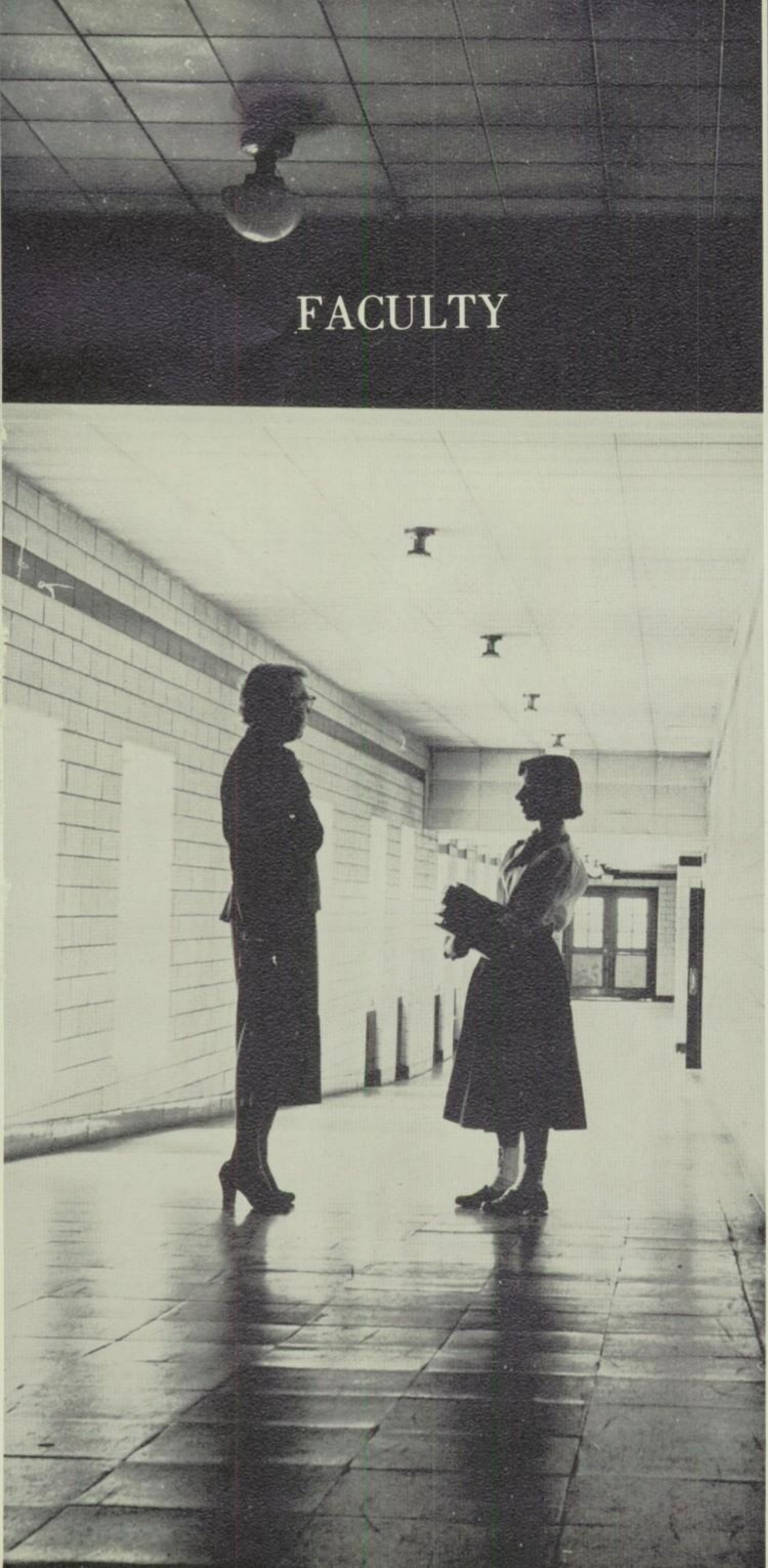
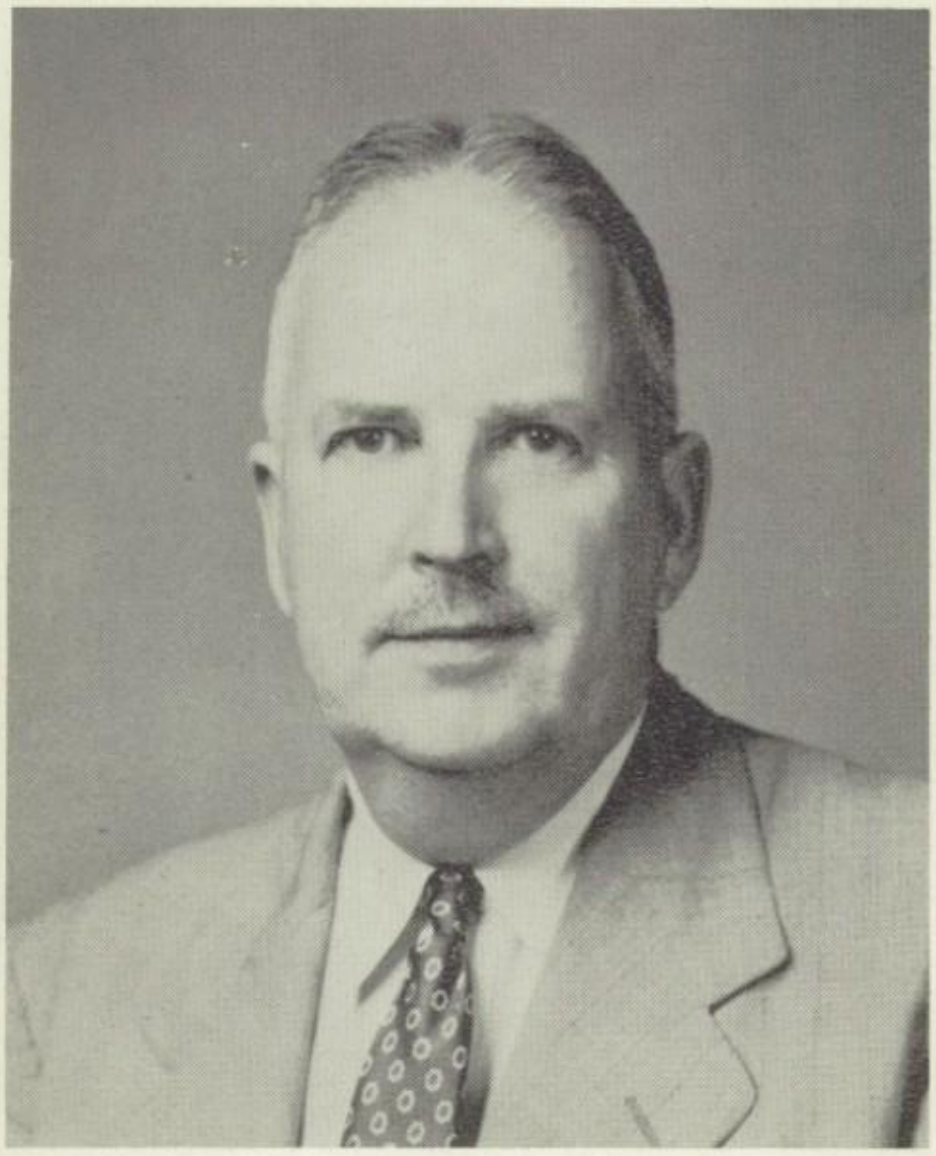


FACULTY

If we believe in the saying "education is the apprenticeship of life," we are, indeed, immeasurably indebted to Hope and to our teachers who have helped us in all phases of education — gaining knowledge, disciplining feelings, inspiring true and worthy motives. Our qualified faculty has adroitly performed the most sacred duty of its profession, that of teaching us how to think for ourselves, of endeavoring to make us see our problems in an objective manner, and not merely through the distorting medium of personal desires. With heartfelt sincerity we thank the members of our faculty for the education they have given us. Their gift is something which will always remain a part of us, for no misfortune can depress it; no crime destroy it; no enemy alienate it; no despotism enslave it.



HOWARD G. LEWIS

A MESSAGE FROM OUR PRINCIPAL

Throughout our history Americans have believed that every person has certain inherent rights and duties and responsibilities. Our United States Constitution is clear and precise in promulgating the principles of American liberty.

These principles hold that every man has the right to freedom of speech, to freedom of assembly, to freedom of worship, the right to a good education, the right to live where he pleases and work where he wishes, and the right to manage his own affairs.

Principles of individual freedom sometimes clash, however, with those of individual equality and, therefore, our rights as human beings must sometimes be limited. We must not interfere with the privileges of others, and the rights of any one person must not interfere with the welfare of people as a whole.

In America, every man is free to achieve as much as he can, and he will be judged by his own accomplishment. A man's family background, his race, or his political affiliation is not as important as what that man himself is capable of doing.

As individuals we have a duty to our family, our church, our school, our community, and our nation. During the past twenty years our horizons have widened greatly, and what happens throughout the world affects us; our actions can also affect the world. It is, therefore, our personal obligation to act properly, wisely, cooperatively in whatever we do.

You, as a student, must constantly remember that every individual should deal fairly with others. Exemplify this concept in your relationships with fellow classmates and with your teachers in this school. Practice every day those virtues of honesty, humility, integrity that help people to work together pleasantly, harmoniously and with shared responsibility.

If we can all demonstrate daily some of the many principles of American liberty and guide our lives accordingly we can each play a personal part in helping America to grow better, and stronger, and greater in the years ahead.

OFFICE STAFF

MARY K. ANDERSON

Among their many duties of typing records, making out late slips, ringing bells and answering telephones, our bustling office staff is always alert to the pulsations of our busy school.

LOIS G. BAGUCHINSKY

LOUISE S. MARREN

RUTH B. CLARK

The Bureau of Vital Statistics of Hope High School is located at the desk of our charming Mrs. Louise Marren. Mrs. Marren graduated from Hope herself; then, after working for Western Union during the war, returned to Hope High as a volunteer, and has served as private secretary to five principals. As well as being "Girl Friday" to all our administrators, Mrs. Marren has kept the administration under smooth control. Her friendship and guidance has always warmed the heart of everyone affiliated with Hope High School.

ALICE E. HENESSEY
School Co-ordinator

Co-ordination, which means a tying together of all loose ends, is a composite of many various duties necessary for maintaining a well run school. Miss Alice E. Hennessey symbolizes this function here at Hope with spontaneity, warmth, and friendliness.

MARY E. BRENNAN

Miss Brennan, esteemed school nurse, who provides a "cure for all ills."

GUIDANCE

Since no two people are the same, the teachers of the Guidance department must make an individual attempt to help a student solve his own problems. Young people, the country's national wealth, are introduced to new fields of endeavor by individual conferences, material aids, testing programs, and vocational counseling. A guidance teacher discusses a student's problems and helps him to choose the college or vocation best suited to his aptitudes and makes him aware of the numerous opportunities available at his beckoned call. Under the wise and interested eye of Miss Edna MacDonald, the guidance staff at Hope has aided the hundreds of students who have passed through these corridors to meet the challenges of the future.

ALICE J. SPOTWOOD

SARA G. TULLY

EDNA R. MacDONALD
Head of Guidance Department

LEO WEISS

RUTH E. WELLS

ANCIENT LANGUAGE

JAMES C. SMITH JR.

In order to retain a small measure of the culture left to us by the ancient Romans, some persevering students understand the intrinsic value of Latin as a basic language and enjoy studying and interpreting the works of our Latin scholars. Even though Latin is spoken of as a "dead" language, through the study and appreciation of its greatness, it will live in the hearts and minds of all who understand its full meaning.

Our Library — Storehouse of ancient and modern cultures.

KATHERINE C. GALLIVAN

ANN MASON

Chaucer, Colleges, or Cryptography? You'll find it in the school library where students are able to obtain multitudinous, up-to-date information on practically any subject from how to build a wood cabinet to dancing lessons. Opportunities are also open for pupils as student librarians. By taking full advantage of the library facilities, a student has a preparation for college or any research work in the future. Adding to the charm of our panel-walled library, is the sparkling vivaciousness and warm friendliness of our school librarian, Miss Katherine C. Gallivan. Inspired by her sincere interest, students leave the library eager to continue their quest for knowledge.

M. ISABELLE HALL
Head of English Department

An old maxim states "that no one is indispensable." But if this term could be applied to any member of our faculty, Miss M. Isabelle Hall, Head of the English Department, would be the recipient of it. An important part of English besides reading and writing is speaking. Miss Hall and the other English teachers give their students an opportunity to express themselves during discussions which have proven to be warm and informal. A sort of spark is injected into each of the pupils in Miss Hall's classes, and the discussions that they venture into always manage to be exciting and stimulating. Regardless of one's course, students are placed in the various English groups according to their individual abilities to comprehend, to read, and to speak well.

WILLIAN J. McKENNA

MARIAN B. STRAUSS

SARAH E. MacINTYRE

ENGLISH

ELAINE M. ANNOTTI

WILLIAM GUGLI

Reading material and a course of study suitable for each level is assigned. The newest division is the English "X," an advanced level, which is provided by the Ford Foundation Program for a group of selected students. Newly instituted also is a Remedial Reading course under the supervision of Miss Sarah E. MacIntyre. We are well aware that a fundamental knowledge of our mother tongue will enable us to meet all challenges which we may encounter.

DOROTHY C. ALLAN

MATTHEW MILLMAN

ANGELA C. McDERMOTT

MARTHA W. BUDLONG

DEPARTMENT

JAMES V. FLANAGAN

EDNA KEENAN

MATHEMATICS

Among the science-minded students, there are those individuals aspiring to be engineers or technicians. Trigonometry and calculus are taught with as much facility as basic mathematics, offering priceless experience to the future mathematicians. Under the efficient guidance of Miss Mildred Collins, students are not only given the basic fundamentals of math, but the finest preparation to meet the growing demands of an increasing population.

MILDRED R. COLLINS
Head of Mathematics Department

SOPHIE M. CAMPBELL

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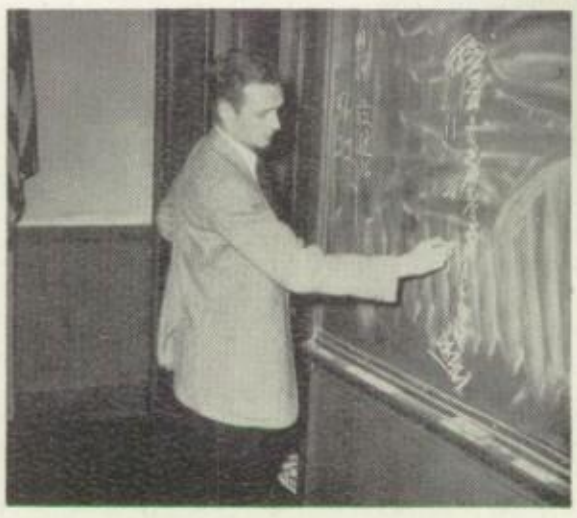

EDWARD G. McGUNAGLE

WINNIFRED B. WOOD

SCIENCE

The call for engineers and men of science is greater now than ever before. In the Science Department one has a chance to explore the different fields offered. Whether it is Biology, Physics, or Chemistry, positions are waiting for those students with a sincere desire to advance. At Hope, laboratory work, an essential part in the study of science, is stressed, giving to the student a practical, rather than just theoretical understanding of the course. Scholarships are available from many sources, a vast horizon being open for the student who wants to make any part of science his career.

ROBERT G. GURNHAM
Head of Science Department

EDWARD H. CUNNINGHAM

GRACE L. ARNOLD

GORDON C. DUMMER

DORA SHERMAN

BERNARD OSTER

SAMUEL L. EISENSTADT

MODERN FOREIGN LANGUAGE

ROSE PRESEL
Head of Modern Foreign Language Department

PRISCILLA HORR

Miss Rose Presel, head of the Modern Foreign Language Department, enthusiastically makes an earnest effort to stress the fact that the study of Modern languages at Hope not only prepares students for college entrance requirements but gives Americans an understanding of the peoples of other lands and their customs, and an appreciation of their great culture including art, music, and literature. In a practical way languages prepare students for many important positions among which are those in our diplomatic and government services; translators and interpreters in our courts, the armed services, and in the United Nations; positions in scientific research, in business firms with foreign branches, with airlines, etc. And certainly if you know the language of the country in which you are traveling, how much more you can enjoy your trip because you can speak with and understand the people you meet!

MARJORIE L. ELLIS

MARGARET C. ELLIS

PHILOMENA GOLINI, D.M.L.

PAUL HARTMAN

SOCIAL STUDIES

JOSEPH P. DELANEY

MAE T. DEGNAN
Head of Social Studies Department

Having started many extracurricular activities related to History and World Affairs, Miss Mae T. Degnan proudly heads the Social Studies Department. With our U.N. Council and numerous other model legislatures, the history student at Hope gets a well rounded knowledge of happenings in the world today and yesterday. More necessary than many subjects is a knowledge and understanding of all human beings, their feelings, their motivations and their backgrounds. This knowledge can be gained in the Social Studies department, not only through inspiring teaching but through the student's own research as well.

ANNA C. DOWLING

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GEORGE A. PETERSON

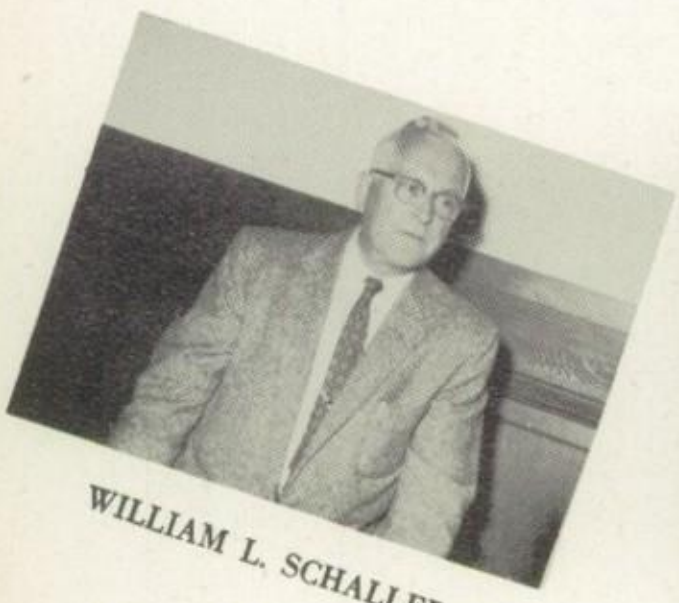
INDUSTRIAL ARTS

A man's greatness lies in his skill to do his chosen work well. Certainly Hope has to offer any future tradesman the finest facilities available. Powertools, woodworking materials, and metals provide a business preparatory student with a working knowledge of his trade, rather than just another completed course. Ably supervised by Mr. Ruoff, a boy can learn his own aptitudes and start preparing for his later career.

CHESTER A. RUOFF
Head of Industrial Arts Department

HOME ECONOMICS

Planned to help girls become more useful and intelligent members of their families, Home Economics deals with the education for home and family living. The students are encouraged to develop graciousness, courtesy, and hospitality, and to recognize and preserve family traditions. Knowing about the social and economic changes that constantly affect family life helps the student to gain an understanding of related fields, such as dietetics, industrial management, costume designing, nursing, and homemaking, instrumental in teaching self-reliance and efficiency.



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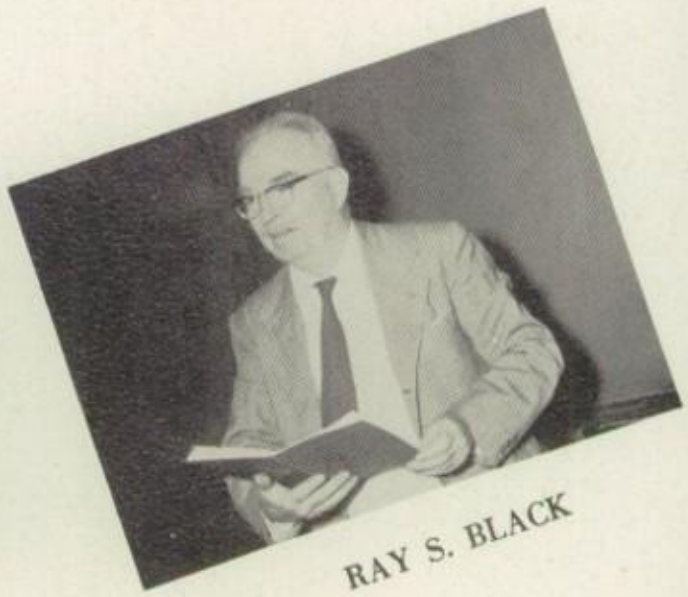

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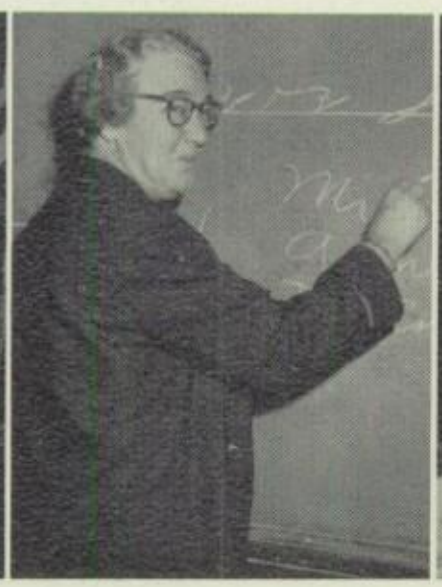

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in school many students are given the opportunity to assume responsibility to grow and mature, and thus to carry on more efficiently the affairs of the future in a complicated world.

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Miss Frances S. Burnham, with her touch of genius, skillfully trains and interests pupils in the various phases of art—proper perspective, appreciation of design, and interpretation of form. For a particular group of students with extraordinary talent, the Art Department offers advanced courses, but in all the classes a certain basic skill is taught—that of crystallizing emotion into thought and then into the fixed form.

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The universal tongue understood by all peoples is music, the comprehensive, powerful language of emotions. In our music department, headed by Hope's revered Mr. Roger W. P. Greene, future musicians and students interested in music for enjoyment alone can learn to appreciate and understand the finer points of this great art. The Music History and Appreciation course, the finest of its type in the state, is an accredited college course. To provide for more efficiency in rehearsal, the band, orchestra, and drum corps are no longer an elective, but rather a scheduled activity. After a year of experimental working with a selective group, the choir is making outstanding achievement. It is with a great deal of pride that we consider our Music Department, which has made great strides in bringing fine music to the participating pupil, the listening student body, and the general public.

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K. AGNES McCAFFREY

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MAINTENANCE STAFF

WALTER E. LEACH

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The core of Hope High School lies in the supply department, which is managed by Mr. Leach. Classroom supplies, new and rebound books, the repairing of commercial machines, and the items needed for the maintenance of the school are only a few of the many chores taken care of by this sometimes underrated department. It is a year-round job which requires the keeping of the budget, inventory, filling out requisitions, research, orders, and distribution. The supply department, one of the starting places of the distribution of knowledge throughout the school, deserves proper recognition as one of Hope's vital functions.

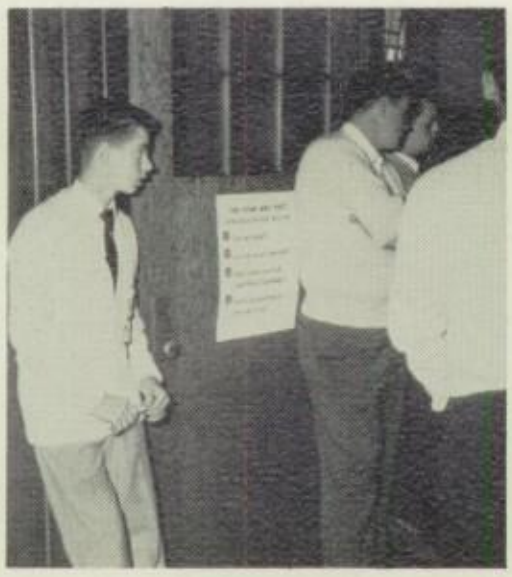
"To hide the cracks"

"To tantalize our tummies"
Mrs. Parker, Head Dietician, Mrs. Sword, Mrs. Kralick, Mrs. Gallagher

MARY A. MARTIN
Orchids to Mrs. Martin upon 31 years of loyal and faithful service.

desperation . . .

We are four little lambs who have lost our chairs



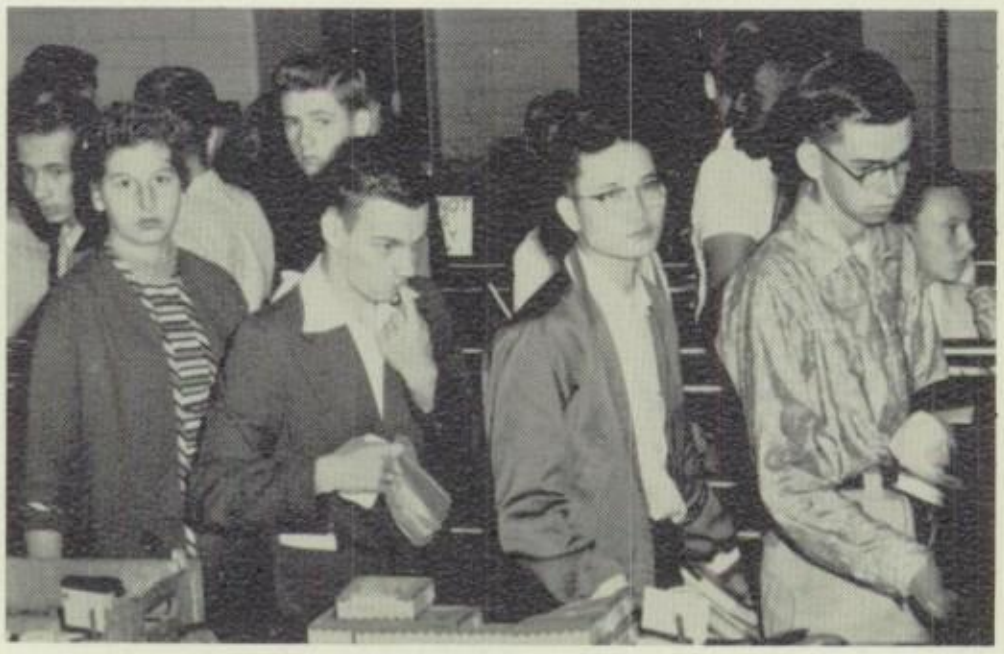
What looms ahead?

It couldn't be that bad

Never again!!

She's not feeling her Cheerio's

. . . aggravation



I think my finger is the best bet

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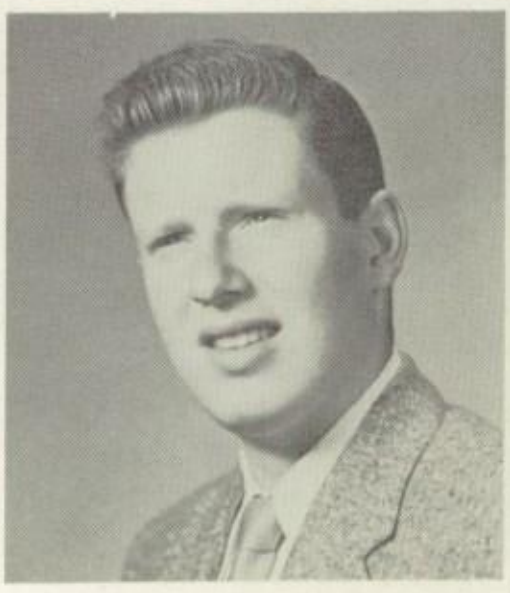

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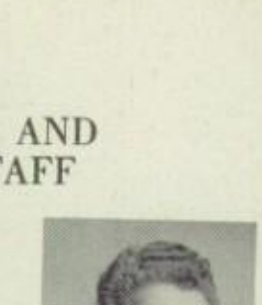

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Teamwork and success are nearly synonymous, for a project is only as good as the cooperation of its core, the core composed of the hearts and minds of eager, animated students, working steadily, feverishly to meet deadlines, never complaining. The midnight candle slowly burns away the precious time as the eleventh hour draws near. Toil, effort, and concentration above the frenzied din of the "Blue and White" headquarters are the ties of the zealous workers. No mistake is too costly, no job too overpowering, in an atmosphere where optimism reigns over pessimism, and inspiration surges forward.

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working harmoniously . . .

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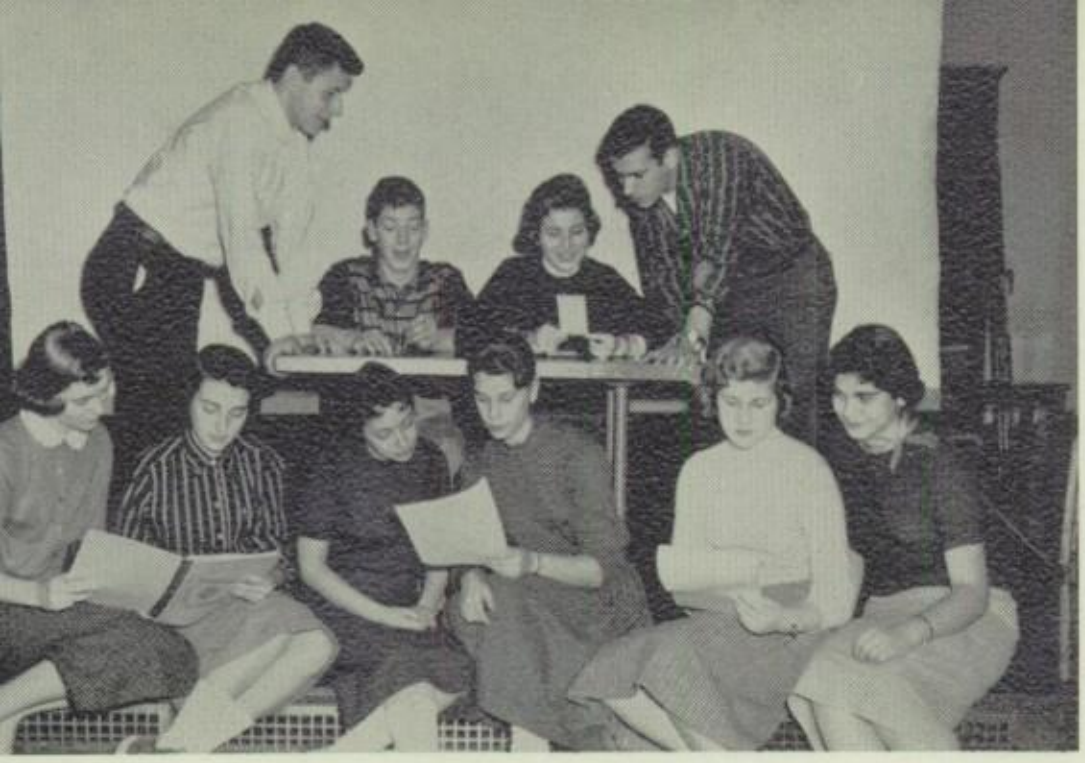

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Laughing together . . . Crying together . . . Learning to live together . . . These are the emotions we live by through the year . . . These principles are what help us when all else fails . . . Our efforts are for you—our readers. But also, we strive for ourselves . . . So that the friendships we have formed in the closeness of a common project may last and last throughout the years.

JANUARY

GRADUATES

Like a bird dropping in abrupt descent, these students are caught in a valley of tears, in a whirl of maturing emotions, searching, meditating, rejoicing. With enthusiastic fervor they cast their inhibitions to the winds, and stride forward proudly. They have rummaged in the inner recesses of their minds to awaken their dreams of ambition, their hopes of success, and their newly-acquired feelings of confidence. They are the future leaders of the world who must rise above petty discouragements and try again.

Moving in a fog of formless uncertainty, they give birth to ideas in the womb of time. Flushed with the wine of gladness, these are the adults of tomorrow, sensitive, romantic, intense.

. . . thanks, miss wells

Because of problems solved, because of crises overcome, because of catastrophes averted, we say, "Thank you, Miss Wells." Thanks for listening when we talked.

Goodness gracious! her sense of humor . . .

Vive le principal, Mr. Lewis!

All right, kids, back to your cells . . .

Santa Baby—You're sensational

My Pogo Party is failing

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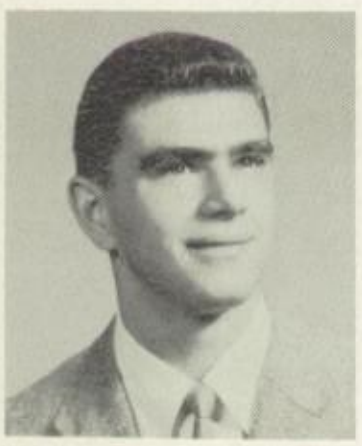

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ANTHONY MEDAL ESSAY

To each graduating class of the junior and senior high schools in Providence, Senator Henry B. Anthony in the nineteenth century provided an endowment fund for the purpose of 2 medal awards to encourage proficiency in English. Through the years this unique privilege has inspired many an endeavor of creative expression . . . When the air is filled with tension, when the concentrated efforts of fifty aspiring writers are combined into one room, there comes into being a new kind of emotion, a new kind of feeling—that of competition.

JEAN H. CAMPBELL
Prize Essayist

LOUISE J. ALEXANDER
Honorable Mention

WHAT I HAVE LEARNED ON MY JOB
Jean H. Campbell

During the summer months, for the past two years, I have worked as a life-guard and swimming instructor at a small seaside camp. From this job I have learned many things, not only skills—but spiritual values as well. I had charge of thirty five little girls each week, and my job was to teach them to swim; but the job couldn't and didn't end there. We ate together, learning manners at the same time; played together, practicing good sportsmanship; and prayed together, discovering that God was everywhere if you would only look!

To teach a child to swim is perhaps one of the most wonderful experiences that could happen to a human being. The look of pride and astonishment which passes over a child's face when he discovers his ability to swim, and the knowledge that you have taught him a skill which could save his life warm your heart and give you courage to maintain your faith and ideals.

When all else fails you or your self-confidence has received a jarring blow, the trusting look of a child as he relaxes on his back in the water, believing that you will not let him down, can restore your faith in all mankind.

To teach a child anything, you have to understand him and know him, and he has to know you. In my own experience the first day was a get-acquainted day, during which we met one another, and then we all met the sea. The sea can be very frightening to a child, but often a fear of the water can be overcome if the instructor has patience. Teaching is an experience in human nature! There are all kinds: the brave, the timid, the hypocritical and the skilled. You learn to judge people by their various reactions to a given condition such as icy-cold water!

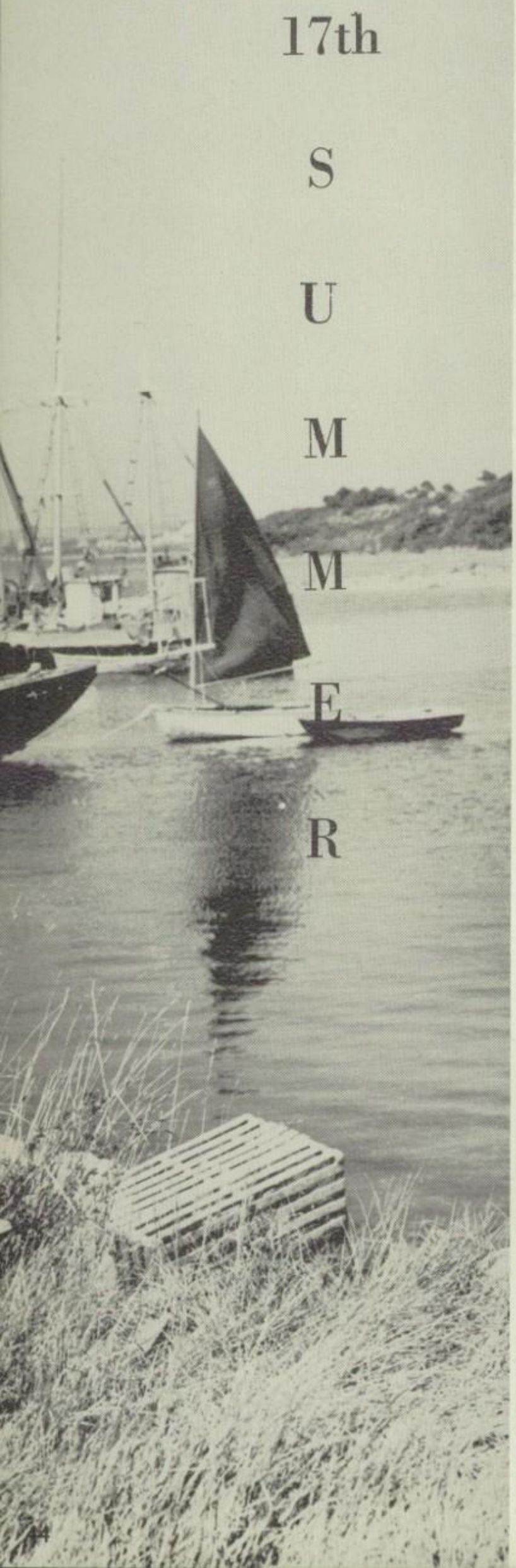
Activity is the cure of all ills. Homesickness is forgotten in a well-matched croquet game or in the hard concentration of a jack game. When you are responsible for your own room, you learn self-reliance!

Perhaps you would understand better if we were to trace a child's progress through her week at camp. Arrival day is filled with the excitement of her own room, new friends, saying good-bye to parents and then the sudden realization that she is alone. But supper comes along, and after the first silence it is a very lively affair. Thereafter, meal time is filled with continual chatter except for grace. Saturday night is game night and then very soon it is Sunday morning. The trip to the little country chapel takes up more of the morning; then there is a big Sunday dinner complete with ice cream. After dinner comes rest hour; after rest hour comes free swim. A hike and story time follow supper. With the arrival of Monday morning, serious swimming lessons start; then the week begins to fly.

It is a rewarding experience to watch the developement of a child's skill and character. Each child is a distinct personality; no two are alike. Friendships which have an enduring quality are made during this week.

Almost too quickly we are spending our last night together, and then comes the big day. Swimming tests are held Saturday morning when there is a great deal of good-spirited rivalry. Since everyone does not pass, I have learned by experience the joyful task of congratulating the jubilant and encouraging the disheartened.

Saturday afternoon arrives when all my small charges go home. Often they come, with their parents, to thank me for what I have done, but actually it is I who should be thanking them. I should thank them for what they have given me: the deep personal satisfaction, the insight into human nature, the experience of giving guidance, the awareness of God, and the warm glow of pride because their achievement is, in a sense, also mine.



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by Anne Coulter Martins

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Director	Alice E. Hennessey

Hello-o-O, Lorraine speaking . . .

I was out in the garden . . .

I put it in with a hammer . . . I can take it out with one.

She's been home where little girls belong.

And they took five

You look good enough to eat.

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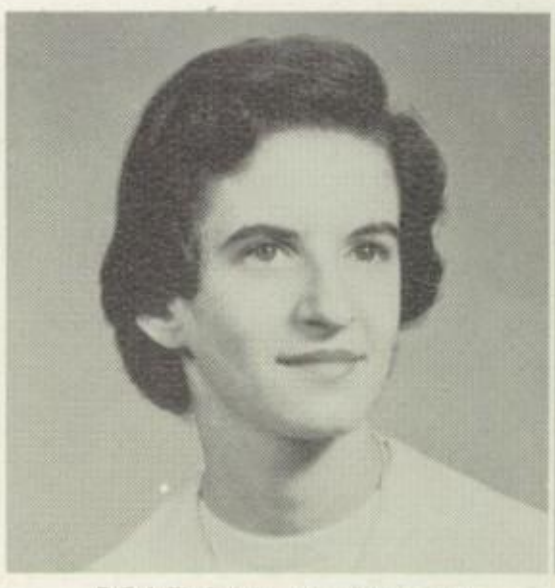

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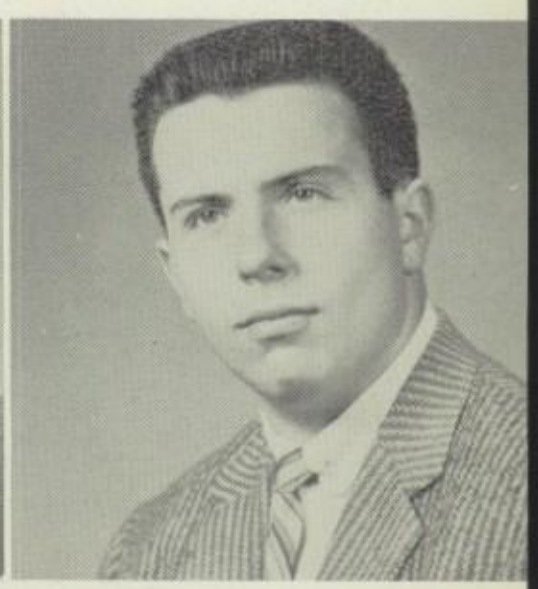

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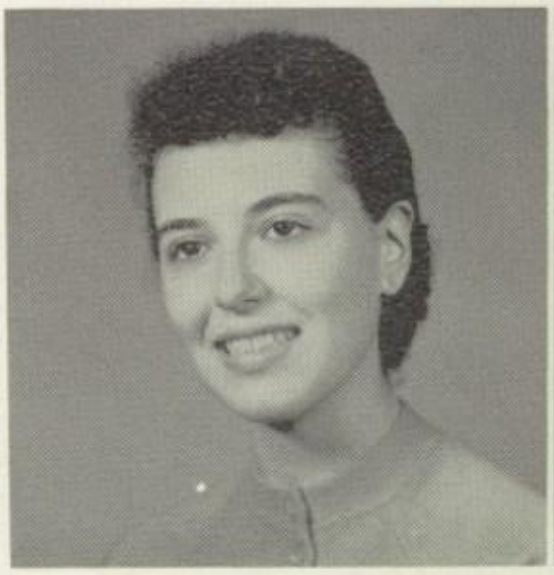

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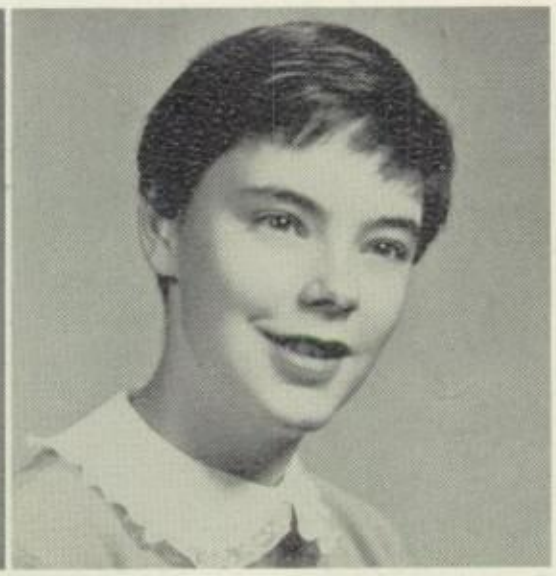

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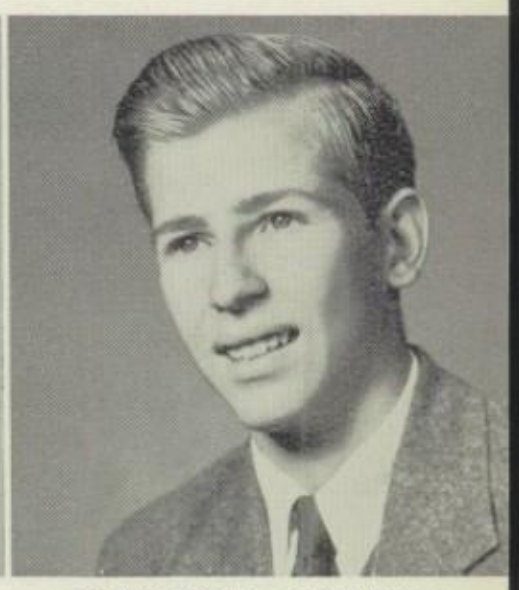

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Baseball, Football

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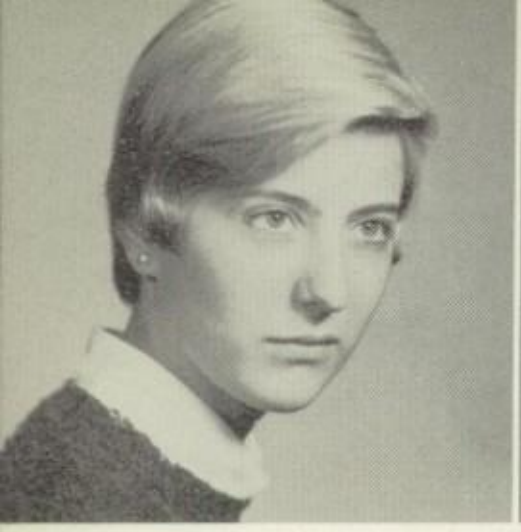

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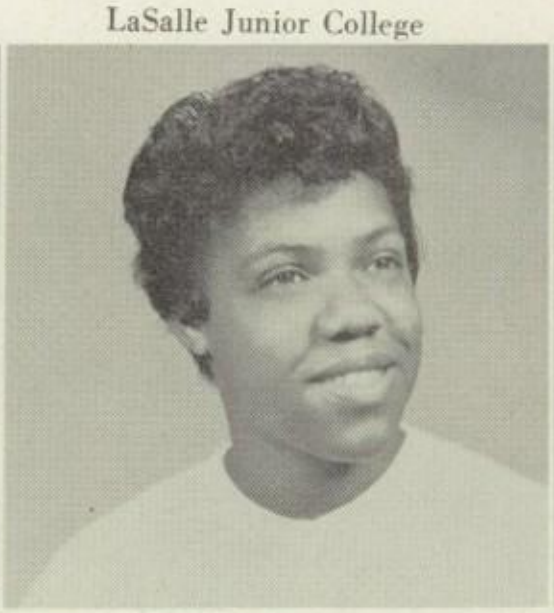
Landscape Gardener

NANCY JUNE GRONQUIST
Nan
17 Wildwood Avenue
"Log," "Blue and White," Senior Play, Red Cross, Usherette, . . . Bowling, Tennis, Rainbow Girls, Hi-League Church Organization, Sunday School Teacher.
LaSalle Junior College

MARIA A. GUILIANO
Snooky
39 Opper Street
SAO "Blue and White" Secretary, Chorus, Bowling . . . FGW Club, Horseback Riding, Dancing, Skating, Checkerette.
Boston University-Medical Secretary

JOANNE ORENE HESFORD
15 Ocean Street
"Log" Representative, Red Cross, Senior Play, Corridor Receptionist, "Blue and White" . . . Rainbow Girls, Nancy, Hockey Games, Driving a certain red car.
Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing



BERNICE ARLENE HILL
Chee Chee
39 Bates Street
Glee Club, Girls' sports, Majorette, El Dorado Debs, Weekend in Brooklyn.
Comptometer Operator

BARBARA HITTNER
Babs
44 Richter Street
Corridor Receptionist, Ice skating, Bowling . . . BBG Tennis, Pizza, Dancing, Horseback Riding.
Medical Secretary

LOWELL JENKINS
Pete
107 Forest Street
United States Coast Guard.
College

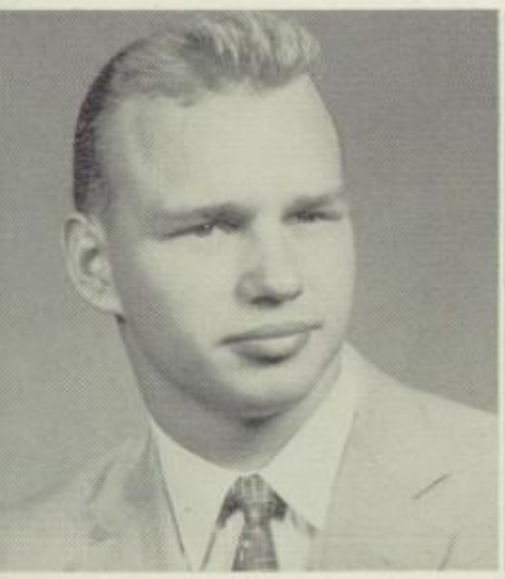
TYRONE D. JOHNSON
420 Benefit Street
Football . . . CYC.
College

WILHELMINA CAROLE JOHNSON
191 Lippit Street
Future Nurses, "Log," Young Artists, Junior Alliance, Sports, "Blue and White," Music, Civil Defense . . . CYC.
Nursing School

RICHARD EUGENE HARRIS
892 Elmwood Avenue
. . . Sports Car Racing
Work

CYNTHIA HATTER
95 Lippit Street
Class President, "Blue and White," Senior Play Publicity . . . CYC Church Junior Choir.
Stenographer

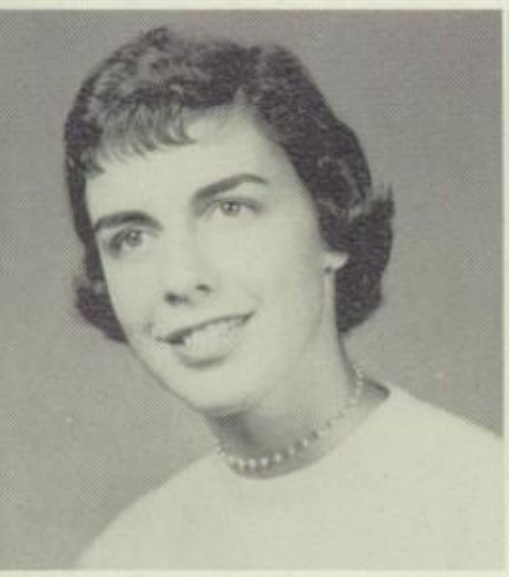
RICHARD HENDEL
31 Clarendon Avenue
"Blue and White" Art Editor, Art Services, Senior Play Publicity, Advanced Standing Biology . . . Cartooning, Classical and Modern Jazz Records, Hi Fi, Pogo Party.
College



RICHARD L. HODGKINSON
32 Camder Avenue
Cross Country.
College

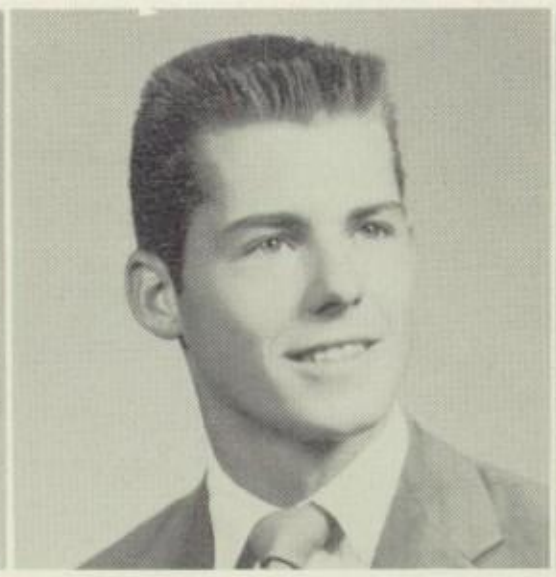
JANE MARIE HUMPHREY
104 Wyndham Avenue
Chorus, Secretary, Vice President . . . Parties, working, dancing, riding.
Work

SYLVIA K. INDYK
Syl
16 Gay Street
Chorus, First Aid Warden, "Blue and White" . . . BBG, Bowling, pizza, music, driving.
Secretary



CAROL A. KATZ
175 Highland Avenue
"Blue and White" Layout, Bowling, "Hope Log," Choir, Corridor Receptionist . . . BBG, Polio Drive, Volunteer work at Miriam Hospital.
College

SHELIA MARCIA KAY
22 Emeline Street
Bowling, "Blue and White" . . . Ice Skating, tennis, BBG, Riding, dancing, social work.
College



ROBERT L. KENDRICK
9 Cresent Street
Hunting, Boats, Airplanes, Motorcycles.
Engineer

MARTHA KENNEY
135 Summit Avenue
Head Varsity Cheerleader, "Blue and White" Publicity . . . Skating, Bowling, Junior Achievement.
College

GEORGE W. KERSHAW
290 Nelson Street
Football, Junior Alliance, AA . . . sports girls, YMCA.
U.R.I.—service

JOAN LEE KIDD
29 Babcock Street
"Blue and White," volleyball, softball . . . roller skating, swimming, Sunday School Teacher, Church Senior Choir. Rhode Island School of Religion.
Civil service—Stenographer

MARTHA B. KOMISSER
273 Niagara Street
German Club, bowling, tennis, "Blue and White," driver training, senior play . . . BBG, USY, JCC homework, weekends.
B.U., M.R.S. Degree

RITA SHIRLEY KOUFFMAN
Pony Tail Kid
329 Morris Avenue
Class Secretary, Red Cross, Corridor Receptionist, "Blue and White" . . . ice skating, Jimmy Fund Captain, Chairman, March of Dimes.
Insurance Office

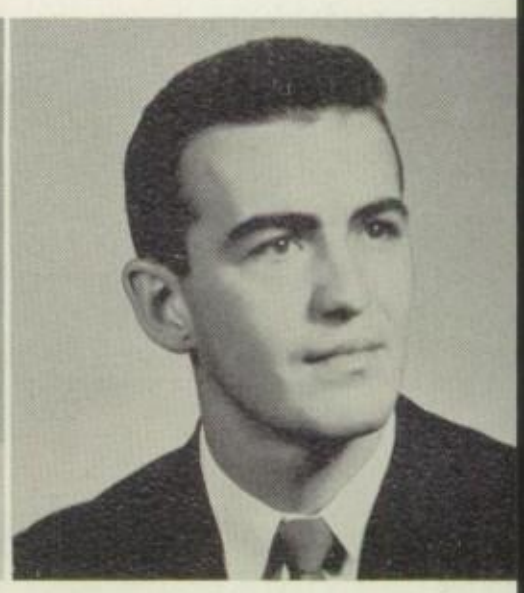
LYNN MARILYN LAZARUS
387 New York Avenue
Infirmary Aid, AA, "Blue and White" typist . . . Albert Einstein BBG, Phi Delta, driving, bowling.
Medical Secretary

GRACE M. LEONARD
173 Vermont Avenue
Head Majorette, band, orchestra . . . dancing teacher, "Rockettes," modeling, blue convertible.
Dancing, M.R.S. Degree

MARILYN G. LEVINE
60 Fourth Street
Corridor Receptionist, Junior Red Cross, "Blue and White" . . . Penn week-ends, football games, president, BBG, Polio, Jimmy Fund.
Bryant College

MELVYN S. MALDAVIR
Mel
36 Sassafras Street
Usher, band, "Blue and White," Senior Play, German Club . . . JCC, Senior Judea, sports.
Chemical Engineer

MARGUERITE MARANDOLA
Peggy
382 River Avenue
Bowling, swimming . . . Johnny.
Secretarial Work



LEO V. MARSHALL
22 Belgrade Avenue
Head usher, track team, cross country . . . hockey games, basketball, Fats Domino, boating.
College

ROSALIE TOBY KUPERMAN

Ro

148 Byfield Street

"Blue and White," Driver Training, bowling, Hebrew Culture Club, Senior Judea, tennis.

R.I.C.E.—Teaching

MARILIA M. LAUREANO

Millie

165 Ives Street

Dr. Wilkins' Secretary, "Hope Log,". "Blue and White," Chorus, Junior Red Cross, Red Cross Warden, Senior Play . . . Children of Mary Sodality, reading, softball.

Private Secretary—College

JUNE MARCIA LAVAN

Spider

259 Freeman Parkway

Sports, "Blue and White," Junior Alliance . . . males, JA, music, foreign cars, BBG.

MAE LOGOWITZ

Penny

292 Rochambeau Avenue

Junior PTA, corridor receptionists, Future Nurses, Chorus . . . BBG, boys, driving, tennis, dancing, movies, bowling.

College

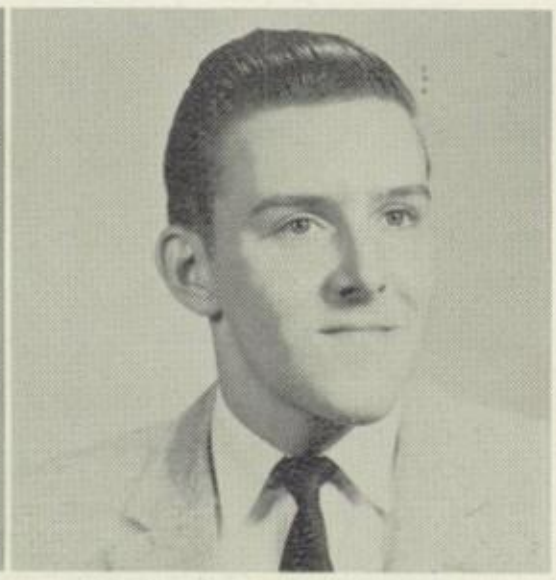
STANLEY A. LUCHKA

1252 Central Pike

Johnston, Rhode Island

Square dancing, cars, 4-H, Fair, Football, Hockey, grand champion black angus steer.

Dairy Farmer—U.R.I.



GEORGE MACKEY

Mac

25 Haskins Street

Basketball . . . dancing, "Y" activities, Rock 'n Roll, sports.

Air Force

BARBARA ANNE MARTINELLI

Barbi

59 Pembroke Avenue

Majorette, Future Nurses, Junior Alliance, Civil Defense, "Blue and White," Infirmary Aid, Badminton, Ice Skating . . . Hot fudge sundaes, North Swansea, CA, PA.

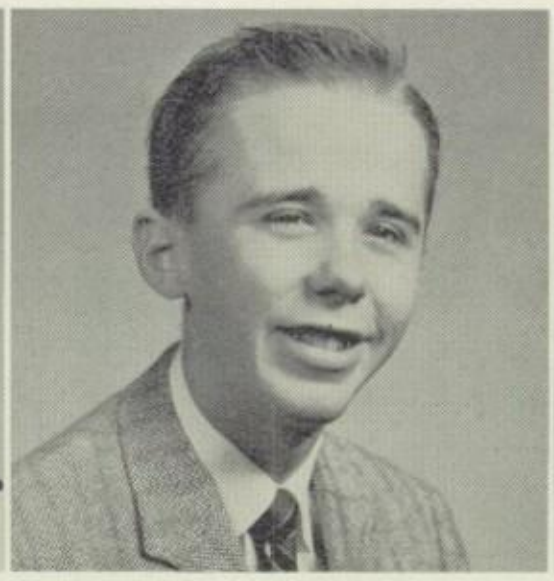
Nursing—College

PATRICIA C. MAXWELL

Pat

"Hope Log" Representative, AA . . . Kent Water Ski Club, Rainbow Girls, Muscular Dystrophy.

Lab Work



RICHARD MERRITHEW

30 Rankin Avenue

Model UN, model legislature, math club, "Blue and White" radio committee . . . world affairs, hi-fi.

Bucknell University

ANN MEYER

284 President Avenue

Tennis, Badminton, Volleyball, swimming . . . babysitting, typing, skating.

Nursing

HOWARD J. MILLER

Howie

44 Ansel Avenue

Marine Corps Reserve, weight lifting, Drug Store.

United States Marines

LEWIS E. MILLER

11 Taft Avenue

Band . . . Zura AZA, Ford, bowling, National Guard.

Accountant

CHARLES P. MITCHELL

Mitch

68 Colfax Street

Choir, baseball . . . dancing, bowling, parties.

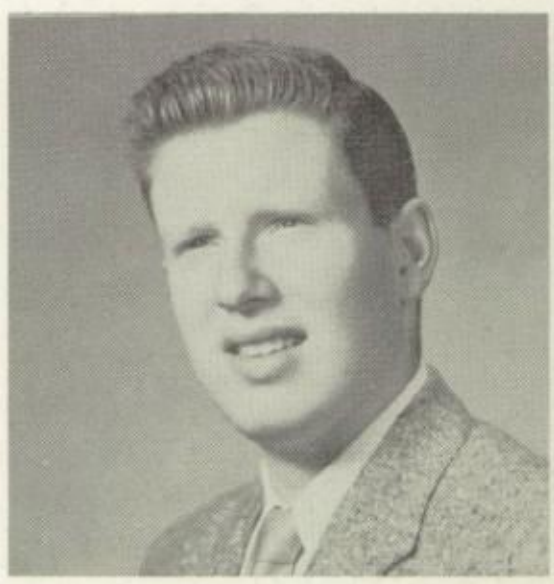
Service or College

CLIFFORD R. MONTIERO

Toby 102 Benefit Street

Band, "Hope Log," "Blue and White," Pho. Ed., Stu. Coun., Cl. Pres., Treas., Track, F'ball, basketball, Young Artist Club, A Cappella Choir, UN Club, Pres. of CYC, Dynaflow quar.

College



HOWARD L. PEDLIKIN

64 Warrington Street

"Blue and White" Business Manager, track, Senior Play, Usher, Slide Rule Club, Advanced standing Chemistry and Calculus . . . bowling, JA.

College—Science

LEO A. PLOURDE

39 Pomfret Street

Stage crew . . . cars, carpentry.

Navy

IRMA E. POLOFSKY

34 Pennsylvania Avenue

"Blue and White," Junior Alliance, Civil Defense, Senior Play Properties, Advanced Standing Chemistry . . . Iota Phi, JCC club leader.

College

MONICA RIBEIRO

25 Transit Street

Softball, bowling, Usherette . . . horse back riding, swimming.

Practical Nurse

ARTHUR RICHTER

Art 351 Rochambeau Avenue

Ed.-in-Chief "Blue and White," Bus. Mgr. "Hope Log," Ush., Sr. Play, Eng. TV Pan., Voice of Dem., Jr. Prom Com. . . . V. Pres. USY, Group leader —JCC Prize Con. Essay, Temple Grad. Class, "Mar-lin," swimming, records.

College

FREYDA B. ROBRISH

Freddie

282 Hamilton Street

SAO, Assistant Business Manager—"Blue and White" . . . USY, Iota Phi, Major Letter, Usherette, Rainbow Girls.

College

RICHARD J. MOURA

Dick

186 Transit Street

General Science, Guitar, Jo Ann, U-8455, Rock 'n' Roll.

Army—Narragansett Electric Company

JOHN F. MULHERN

179 Chapin Avenue

Hockey, Football, Baseball.

Electronic Engineer

KENNETH PECK

116 Emerson Street

Hockey, baseball, Benny Goodman records, working, Susan.

United States Air Force

EILEEN MAE QUIRK

163 Huntington Avenue

HAC, "Blue and White," Literary, Bowling, Swimming, Class Vice President . . . JA DBC.

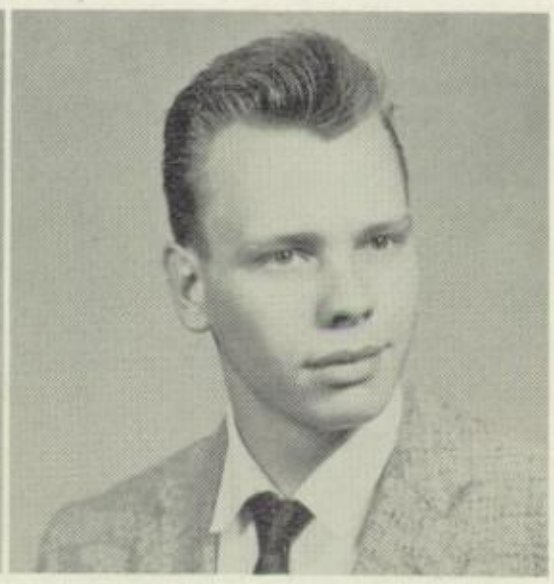
Rhode Island School of Design College

WILLENE Z. RABINOWITZ

26 Astral Avenue

Red Cross, tennis, softball, AA Infirmary Aid . . . Mickey, Bowling.

Secretary



RAYMOND FRANCIS REILLY

220 Messer Street

Track . . . Basketball, Football, Baseball.

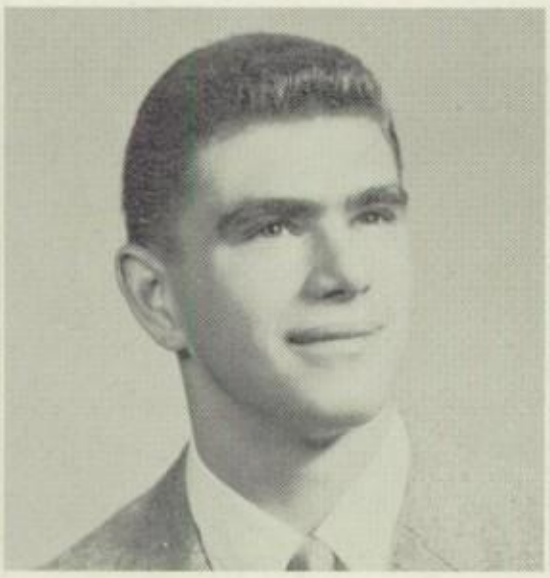
Service then College

ANN ROSENBERG

190 Byfield Street

"Blue and White"—Layout Editor, bowling, tennis, class president and secretary . . . USY, Iota Phi, weekends.

Business

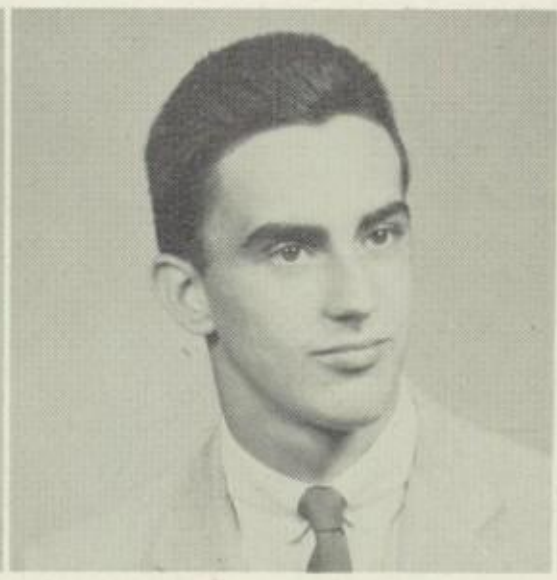


RALPH ROTTENBERG

24 Brenton Avenue

Senior play, slide rule club, "Blue and White" Sports Editor, civil defense, track, advanced standing biology, chemistry, and calculus . . . AZA, JA, USY, Temple graduate class.

College

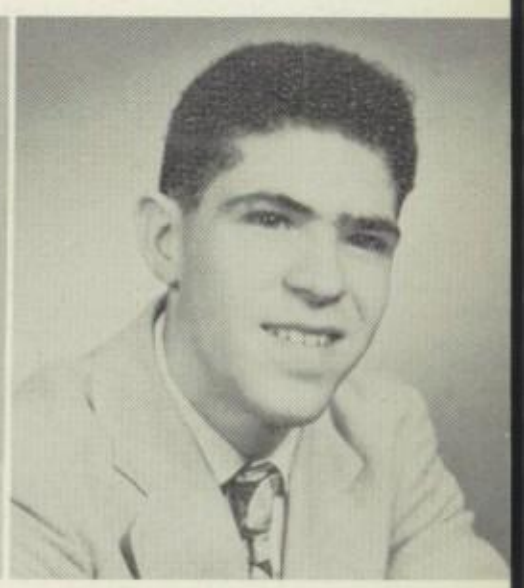


RODERICK RYAN

119 Bath Street

12A Home-Room President.

Motorcycles



RONALD SANTOS

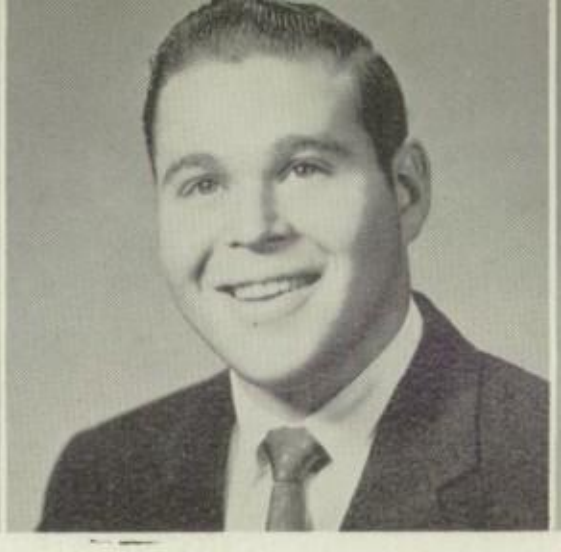
27 Fremont Street

History, chemistry . . . working.

Business

KENNETH SCANLAN
73 Holden Street
Sports, music, church fellowship and choir, records.
College

ROBERT SCHIMEL
165 Babcock Street
Band, senior play . . . JCC, jazz, hi fi.
College



ERNEST B. SCHLEIFER
Ernie
162 Emeline Street
"Hope Log" representative, baseball . . . football, basketball, JCC, DeMolay.
Franklin Institute

IRMA SCHRETTER
11 Goldsmith Street
Advanced standing biology, Junior alliance, "Hope Log," "Blue and White" . . . BBG horse-back riding, bowling, card club.
College

MAXINE SORGMAN
Mickie
67 Horderay Street
"Blue and White," senior play . . . dancing, horse back riding.
Buyer

MARVIN SPIEGLE
24 Lewis Street
Senior play, band, driver training . . . tennis, ice skating, bowling, chess.
Business

ERVING STEIN
Erv
154 Gallatin Street
Band, usher, cross country, science fair, slide rule club, civil defense . . . Ulps, golf.
U.R.I.

MAUREEN SULLIVAN
Moe
208 Rugby Street
SAO, "Blue and White," girls sports . . . hockey and football games, Ellie.
Office work

BEVERLY ELAINE SWANSON
Swanee
158 Cherryhill Road
Johnston, Rhode Island
Y-Teens, chorus, civil defense . . . Centerdale assembly, 12 Rainbow Girls Lakeside weekends, FGW club.
Secretary—M.R.S. Degree

ANITA J. SYLVANDER
70 Homer Street
"Blue and White," corridor receptionist, ice-skating, driver training . . . gnip-gnop club, tennis, Rainbow Girls, hockey games, Rin Tin Tin club.
Nursing—M.R.S. Degree

WILLIAM SHERMAN

Bill

8 Babcock Street

Vice president . . . rock and roll, basketball.

Air Force

ERIC SLADER

Ric

114 Rutherglen Avenue

Swimming, guns, airplanes.

College

EDMUND SOARES

9 East Transit Street

Choir, football, baseball . . . bowling, soccer, JA.

Air Force

GAIL STEWART

267 California Avenue

"Blue and White," "Hope Log" representative . . . Rainbow girls, MYF.

Nurse

SANDRA R. STRASHNICK

Sandy

230 Summit Avenue

Red Cross, Corridor receptionist, glee club, "Blue and White" . . . BBG, tennis, bowling.

College

RALPH STRNAD

Dutch

105 Daboll Street

Outdoor track, treasurer . . . girls, cars, swimming, quahogging, archery.

Air Force

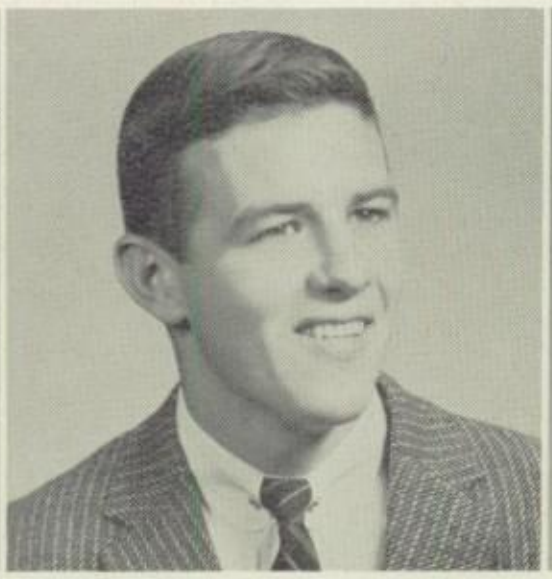
RICHARD G. TANTIMONICO

Tonto

248 Sayles Street

Track, Class treasurer, baseball, glee club . . . dancing, skating, girls, working, bowling.

Bryant College



PAUL THALMAN

Pupa

64 Keene Street

Hockey, baseball, AA, red cross . . . operas and concerts, dating, Rin Tin Tin club.

College

GRETEL TISHLER

Gret

75 Potter Street

Cranston

"Hope Log," "Blue and White" . . . USY, Phi Delta, Cransteen secretary, painting, reading, dancing.

College—M.R.S. Degree

MAY TONN

333 Friendship Street

Tennis, ice skating, dancing, swimming, horse-back riding, drawing.

Private secretary

MARTIN E. TOOHEY
4 Ellery Street
Girls, sports events, Rin Tin Tin Club, skating.
Service

FLORENCE TRACY
Tracie
973 Broad Street
Infirmary aid, Corridor receptionist . . . Johnny's Mercury, swimming.
Physical therapist
M.R.S. Degree

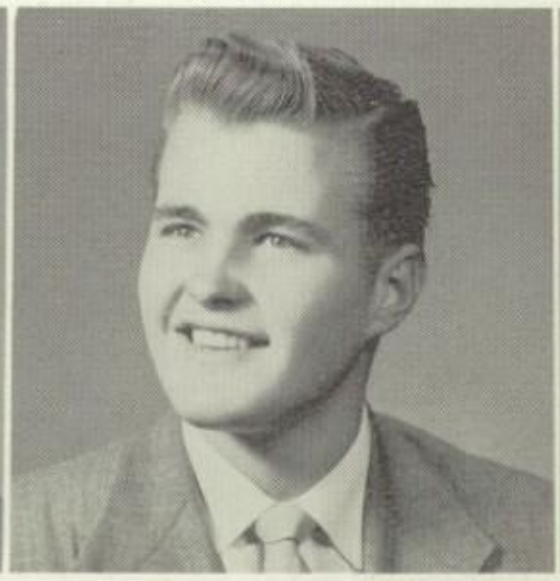
JOSEPH C. VIERRA
42 Freemont Street
Track, football . . . art, air national guard, going steady.
Air Force

HOWARD A. WEISER
Howie
119 Gordon Avenue
Usher, baseball, advanced standing chemistry and calculus . . . JCC, bowling team. JA, work.
U.R.I.—Engineering

JOHN N. WHITE
Whitey
37 Lockwood Street
Class vice president . . . Hot Rod Club, Rin Tin Tin Club, girls.
Army

SHIRLEY ANN WILLIAMS
Shirl
383 Public Street
Chorus, swimming . . . tennis, bowling, driving, Johnston Memorial, FGW Club.
Comptometer Operator

WILLIAM T. WILLIAMS
412 Hope Street
Veteran.
Business College



RICHARD H. WILSON
Swede
110 Congress Avenue
Stage crew, chorus . . . holidays, cars, De Molay bowling, roller skating, swimming, dancing.
Pratt and Whitney
Commercial Pilot

LEAH YOUNG
Leo
21 Westford Road
"Hope Log" Representative, Red Cross, "Blue and White," infirmary aid . . . BBG, "Hi Ho," dancing.
College—M.R.S. Degree

Stairway to the future

Look, here comes Mr. Schein . . .

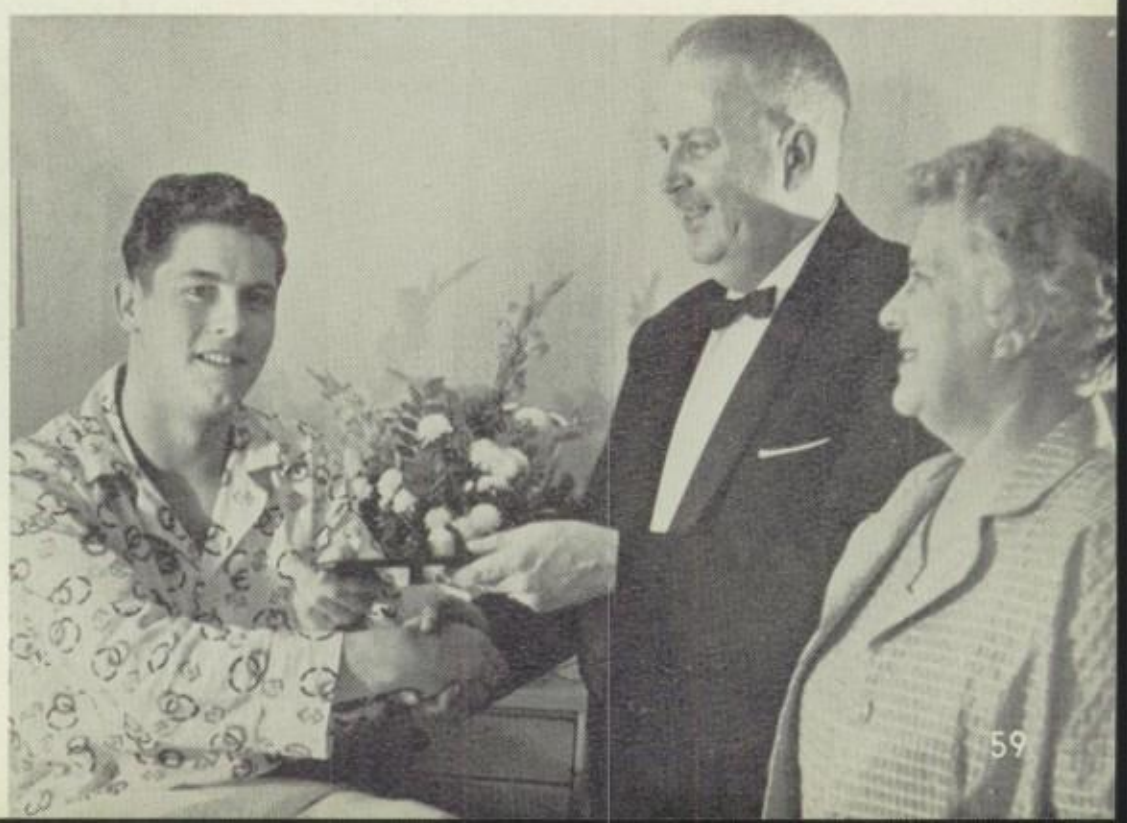
Oh, my aching feet!

elation . . .

Now, Miss Wells . . .

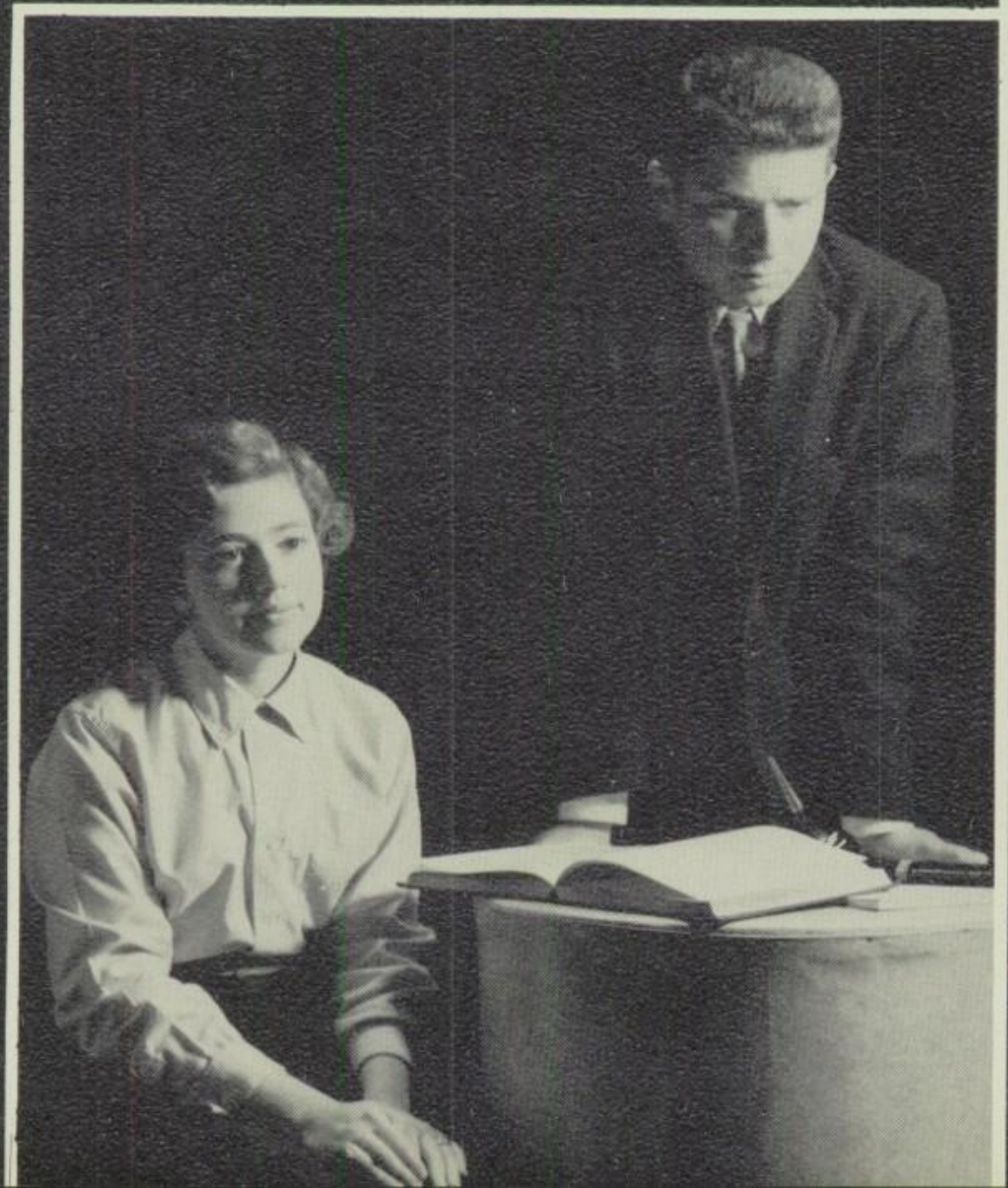
Wow, what a feed after the prom!

Congratulations, for a bang up job in more than one way!



JUNE

GRADUATES



Emotions like a sea . . .
turbulent
smooth
tide ebbing and flowing
Independence . . .
receiving diploma
facing an unborn
tomorrow
confident of its offerings
fearful of encountering
its hardships
Happy eyes . . .
abounding happiness
welcoming accomplish-
ment
embracing humanity
with joy
Serious thoughts . . .
following studying, prom
dates, plays
searching for under-
standing
ferreting out the truths
of life
Decisions . . .
influencing a lifetime
extending frontiers of
learning
equipped with knowledge
as a tool
Groping . . .
through intricate
labyrinths
meeting new ships
discovering strange seas
Waves . . .
humor
sadness
Emerging from the sea . . .
almost adult
more mature
eager to face life

Our guiding light is shining

To express appreciation to a wonderful person who withstood our disturbing telephone calls, during vacations, our unreasonable demands on her time and efforts, and our endless questions, is to say simply and sincerely, "Thanks, Miss Spotwood."

High school. what next?

I told you to study harder

There is a Bible legend which tells of the existence of a valuable parchment in the possession of a poor shepherd. The great King, Solomon, desired to acquire it, and he immediately set off to interview the peasant. When Solomon looked at the parchment, he saw that each page contained only one word—the name of a humble farmer, a poor fisherman, a small shopkeeper, and the village teacher. The monarch explained, "Why, this book is worthless." But the herdsman replied, "In truth, it may be of little value to you, but to me each page is a page of my life. When I gain a friend, I set aside a page in this book to remind me of his deeds of kindness and acts of friendship."

To you, Miss Allan, this legend is most appropriate and fitting. You have indeed filled many leaves in the book which we call life. By the ideals of good citizenship which you have taught us in our everyday associations, by the respect which you have displayed to us as individuals, by your selfless devotion to the high ideals of your profession as an educator, by inspiring your students in their quest for knowledge, truth, and beauty, you have indeed gained an indelible page in that chapter entitled, "Honesty, Humility, and Love," in our book of life.

Although you are about to depart from Hope, you will forever be in the recesses of our hearts, for you are bound to us by that tie of inner friendship and that mysterious flame of permanent love and respect.

RHODE ISLAND HONOR SOCIETY

Marjorie G. Harris

Joan F. Sallet

Charles E. Dennis, Jr., Awards

Elaine M. Carter

Stephen B. Carter

Barbara A. Chaika

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Kathleen G. Conway

Jacqueline B. Correia

Michael H. Glantz

Katherine M. Goditt

Malcolm S. Goldshine

Gerald S. Goldstein

Carolyn J. Greenberg

Harriet L. Grossberg

Janice Kamen

Faith L. Konopky

Nancy G. Krasnoff

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Donald Shein

Kaspar Schroeter

Marilyn Sondler

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Kenneth A. Steiner

Roger A. Thompson

Richard D.
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Rodinsky

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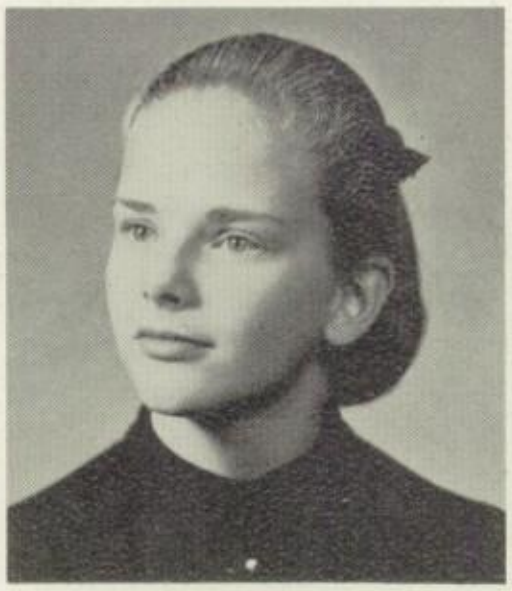
Worrell

ANN M. DEGOEY
Winner



JOAN F. SALLET
Honorable Mention

ANTHONY MEDAL

"WHAT I OWE THE WORLD"
Anne M. DeGoey

"The world is the Lord's, they and all that dwell therein." Through this quote we see that what we give to the world is what we are indirectly offering to God as our work in life. This thought is very important to me. With such knowledge behind my purpose in life I will strive to the best of my ability to make my work useful to the world's progress and acceptable in God's sight. One of the Bible's teachings is to live for others, to work with the intention of helping others. This then is what I owe the world, a willingness to work and an attempt to be successful in my work, not for self glory, but for the betterment of mankind, and thus for the glory of God.

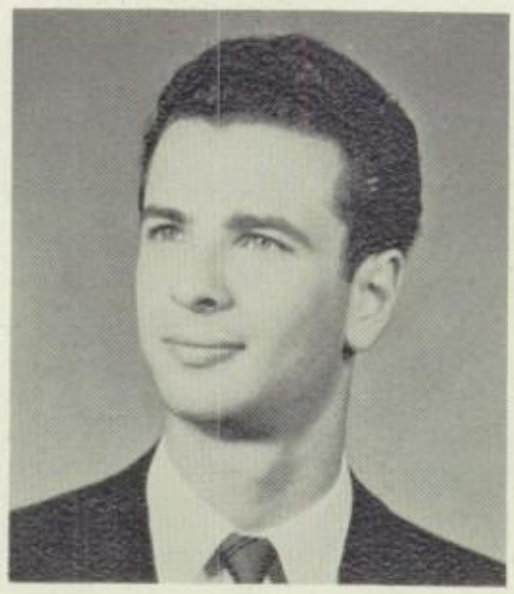
The realization of my job in life came but a few years ago. I had always worked hard at my studies, but with the sole purpose of attaining an "A." Then I found that that was not a true education, that that was not the way in which to prepare myself for a successful future. An education is not only knowledge from the textbook, learning to help in the family at home, learning to observe that which is constantly around us, learning to be interested in politics and world affairs, learning to work and play fairly with all people, regardless of racial, intellectual, or religious barriers—that is an education; that is the kind of education I am now striving for.

I mentioned that we are taught to work for the betterment of mankind. This, too, I have thought of, and in making my decision to become a teacher I am hoping that I will fulfill my duty to the world and my duty to God. The willingness to work hard at my profession is there; the next step follows—to be successful. On the job I have chosen, my education will never cease, for while I am teaching others I will be learning myself. But most important to me, I will be able to help others to know what I and men of past ages have known. I will be able to teach others and help them understand the world. I feel that in doing this I am giving what I can to mankind.

I will strive with all my heart and strength to fulfill my purpose, for it is the offering of my work and myself to God. My offering will be small indeed, but then I am small in God's world. It will be my best, no one can ask more.

PRIZE ESSAYS

ALVIN N. JOHNSON
Honorable Mention



STEPHEN B. CARTER
Winner

NON-CONFORMIST OR "REGULAR GUY"

Stephen B. Carter

It is the constitutional right of every American citizen to think, speak, or act as he wishes within the limits of law and reason. This is the greatness of the American constitution. It forsaw the changes that would be necessary in future generations and it provided for a thinking citizenry who would be able to think out their problems and act as individuals, and not as sheep who are told what and how to think.

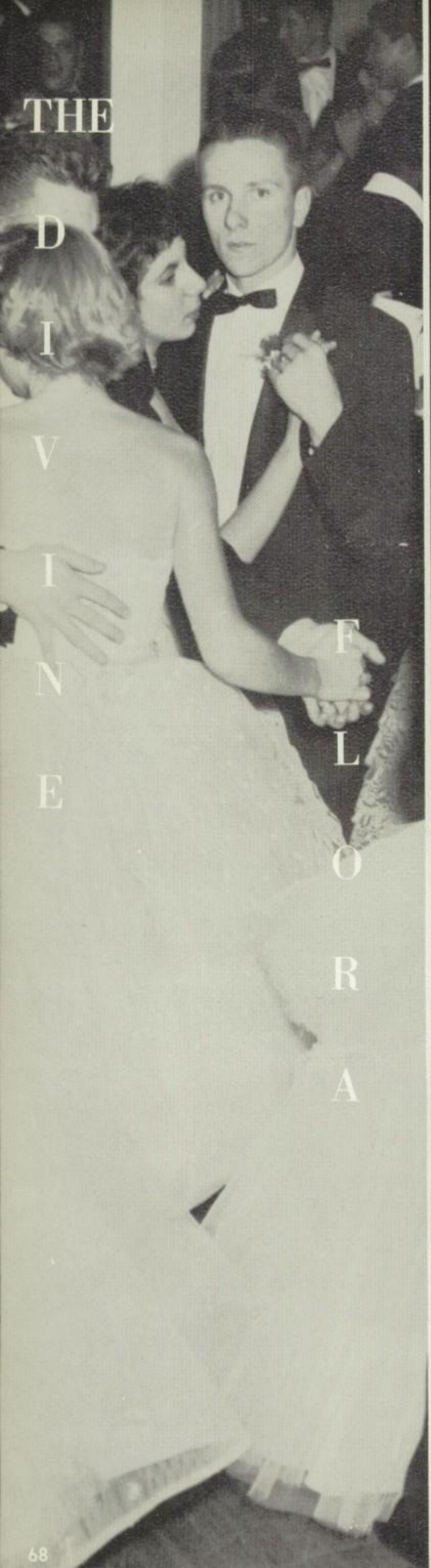
We are today living in a world where two great idealogical concepts oppose each other. One is the free world, where the freedom of non-conformity is encouraged as an aid to fresh ideas; the other is the communistic world, where the basic freedoms of speech, thought, press and religion are viciously beaten down until all people think according to one inflexible master plan.

In the latter, every good communist citizen is a "regular guy." He is told what to think and how to act, and there is little chance of his deviating from the accepted norm of life, for he knows no other way of living and it is highly unlikely he could think of another by himself. To be a non-conformist in a society like this would be surely an act of folly, for anything but the "regular guy" is an enemy of the people and is treated as such.

The basic concept behind our American democracy is the freedom of non-conformity. Democracy is a government of change, change caused by different needs and requirements of future generations to those of past generations. In order that these changes will always be for the better, the citizens of a democracy must be able to think for themselves. They should have not only the right to think and act as they please, but they should be given preparation and encouragement in these.

Non-conformism is the basis of all progress. If inventors like the Wright Brothers were not the individualists that they proved themselves to be, we would still, no doubt, be looking upon birds with amazement. These two brothers, in the face of great opposition, went ahead to invent one of man's most useful tools—the airplane.

Need for change and improvement surround us on all sides. There are many new rivers and mountains to cross for those who are prepared to cross them. All that is needed to make the journey is a small amount of ability and a large amount of individualism. Many will try to discourage you, but that is probably the hardest test of an individualist; he must have enough faith in himself to know he is right and be able to strive onward in spite of opposition. The life of an individualist is not an easy one, but life was not intended to be easy.



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by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

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Hal	Stephen Carter
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Polly	Benita Blau
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Etta Dean (Flora)	Ann De Goey
Randy Pryor	Richard Allen
Mr. Pryor	Jerrold Lavine
Mrs. Pryor	Judith Rosenthal
Buzz Rafferty	Leon Glasshoffer
Mr. Dean	Thomas Gorman
Sharon Pryor	Sylvia Rakatansky
Bob	Mel Berman
Wayne	Stanley Bornstein
Tex Arlen	Jack Anderson
Helena	Carol Riffkin
Marvelle	Rosalyn Jacobson
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Properties	Ann Avedisian
Usherettes	Gilda Weinstock
Ushers	Paul Rush
Stage Crew	Ray Whitehead
Director	Alice E. Hennessey

Explain as much as you wish. I'll have nothing to do with you.

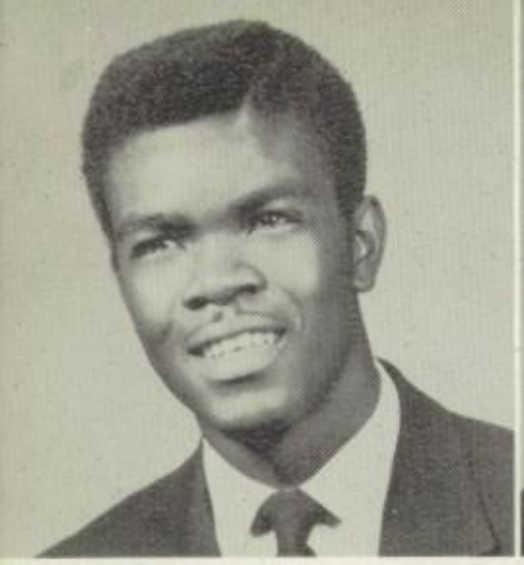
Got any news for the Li'le Ole Column.

Where's Flora?

Just whisper that you love me.

The Promotion Staff

Shall we put on our swim suits now?



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Hope Log Staff Photographer . . . AZA, Swimming, Photographer, fencing.
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College

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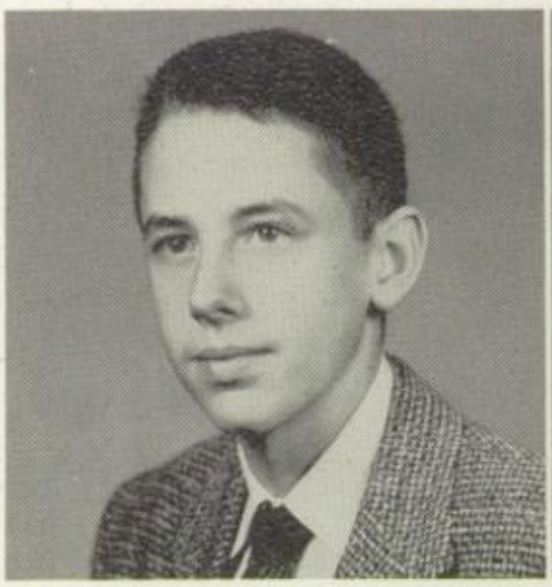

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College

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Gerry
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Nursing School or Teacher

JACK R. ANDERSON
Andy
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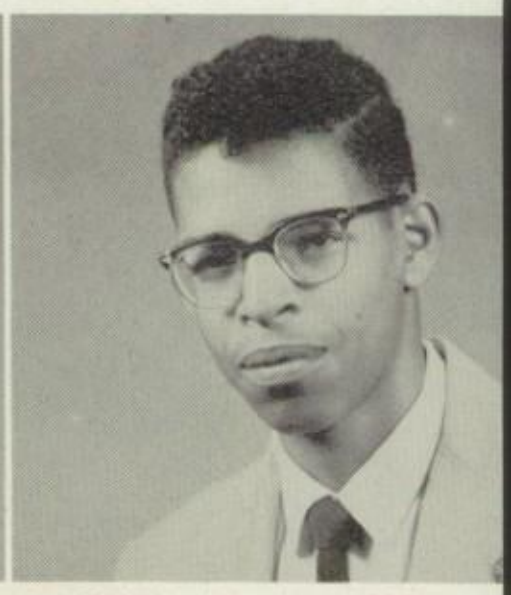
Usher, Band, Civil Defense . . . Work, Cars, Not doing homework, Army Chemical Corps.
College

QUEENIE APORIAN
28 Walling Street
Choir, Baseball, volleyball, basketball . . . Sports, R 'n' B.
Business



JOHN A. ARAUJO
109 John Street
JV Basketball . . . Working, sports.
Armed Services

MARCIA ALEXANDER
41 Concord Street
Hope Log, Art, Staff, Sports, Class Secretary . . . Sports, JA.
College—Teacher

BETTY ALLEN
318 Oxford Street
Tennis . . . Horseback riding, swimming, dancing, R 'n B.
Practical Nurse

NORINE ALLEN
Rennie
82 Rugby Street
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Private Secretary

JOSEPH ALVES JR.
Joe
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Choir, baseball, track . . . re-Choir, baseball, track . . . recreation, work, Fox Point soccer, Boys' club basketball team, dancing.
Navy

VIVIAN ALVES
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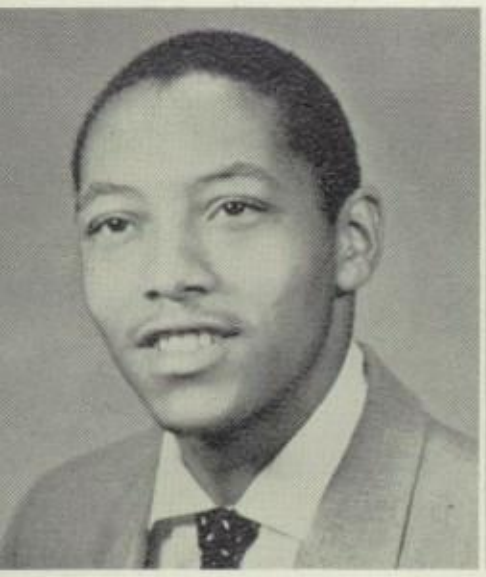
Chorus, First Aid . . . R 'n B,
Business School

BEVERLY ANDERSON
114 Harriet Street
Future Nurses Club . . . Horseback riding, swimming, Church work.
Nursing School



EARL ARCHIBALD
Buddy
373 Wickenden Street
Student council, Basketball . . . Bowling.
Navy

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Navy

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Val
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Success

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College

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College

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Danty (Howie)

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"Hope Log," Track, Cross Country . . . ULP Habonim, JCC, work.

Teaching—PC

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Tennis, Bowling, Softball . . . Sports, Music, BBG, T-Bird.

College

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Dancing Teacher

SIMON BERKOWITZ

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College or Armed Forces

BENITA SHARON BLAU

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College

HELEN BOGOIAN

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Secretary

SUSANNE BONETTI

86 Abbott Street

Softball, Y-Teens, Driver, Training . . . Movies, New Clothes.

Secretary

ELAINE A. BARTON
200 Indiana Avenue
Tennis, Volleyball . . . Tommy, Sports.
Business

JOAN BEATTIE
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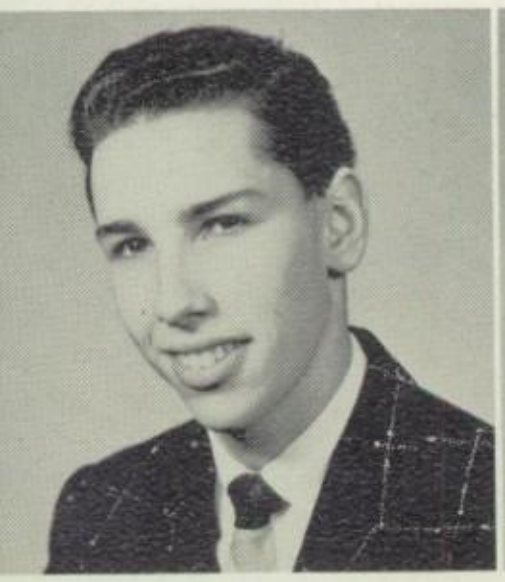
Class President and Secretary . . . swimming, bowling, Skating.
Business College

JOSEPH BEERMAN
600 Elmgrove Avenue
"Hope Log," Math Club, Civil Defense, Cross Country, Track . . . ULPS.
College



MELVIN BERMAN
428 Prairie Avenue
Civil Defense, Track . . . Work, ULPS.
College

WILLIAM BERMAN
Billy
106 Forest Street
Sports, Basketball, Track, Tennis . . . Work, ULPS, Fishing.
College

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Bunny
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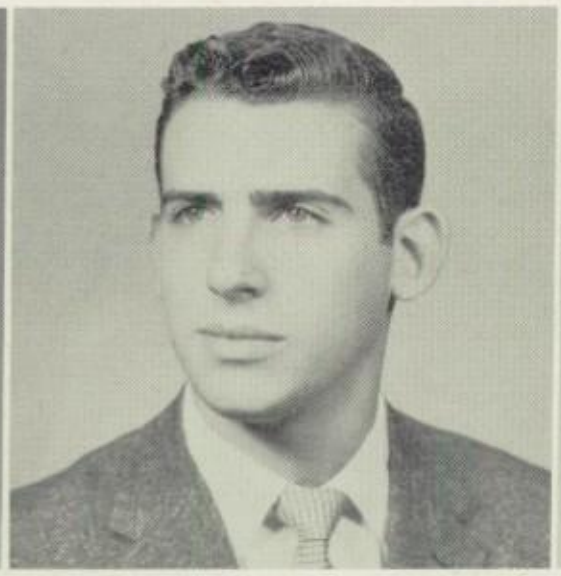
Bowling, Ice Skating . . . Motorcycle Riding, Coffee Shoppe.
Secretary

RAYMOND BORDEN
513 Hope Street
Track, Hockey games . . . Baseball, Work, Cars.
Armed Forces—Business



STANLEY BORNSTEIN
18 Fifth Street
"Blue and White," Student Council, Wrestling, Baseball . . . AZA Chinese Restaurant, Jewish Youth Council, girls.
College

HARRIET BOUCIAS
18 Spicer Street
Cheerleader, Red Cross, Y-Teens . . . Piano Music, Elvis.
College

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Nursing

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Business—Singing

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College

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Secretary

JOAN F. BURKE

35 Fifth Street

"Blue and White," Junior Alliance, class council . . . John, working, North Smithfield.

X-ray Technician

JOAN A. BURRELLS

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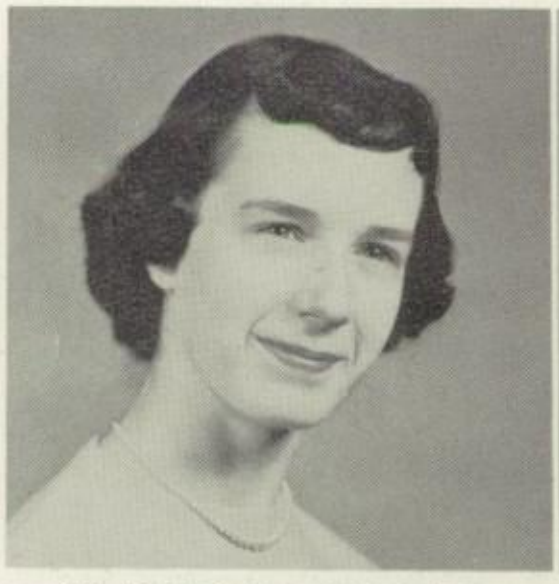
Telephone Operator

JEAN M. CAPPONCELLI

72 Pleasant Street

Driver training, bowling, skating, softball . . . Movies, bowling, sports.

Office work



ELAINE M. CARTER

57 Woodbine Street

"Blue and White" driver training, bowling, swimming, skating, Y-Teens . . . dancing, bowling, hockey and football games.

Nursing School

MARVA V. CARTER

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Tennis, corridor receptionist, "Blue and White," Mr. Gurnham's secretary, driver training, Log" representative . . . Dancing, ice skating, driving, YPF.

Business College

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College

LUCILLE MARIE BURGIO
Lucy
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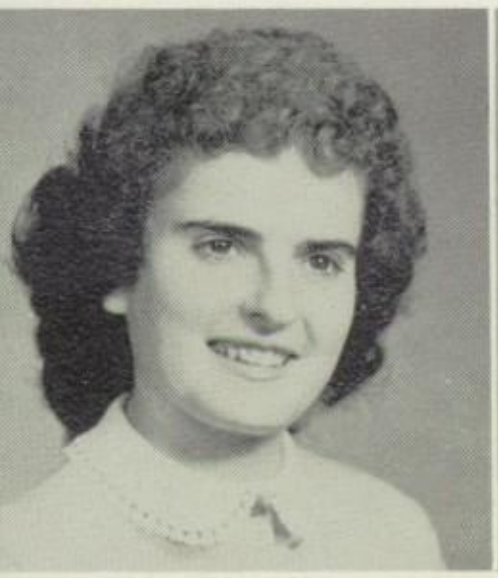
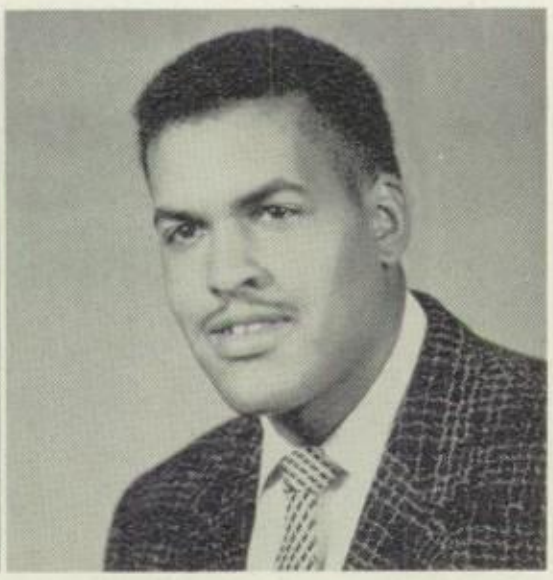


MARCIA BURTON
593 Prairie Avenue
Skating, tennis . . . Roller skating, 49 Blue Ford, Al.
Marriage

MAUREEN ANNE BYRNE
32 Comstock Avenue
Majorette, swimming . . . dancing, skating, bowling.
Secretary



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College

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Fencing, track, slide rule club, Junior Alliance . . . De Molay, USY, Habonim, horseback riding.
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College, Business

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College

KATHLEEN CONWAY

Kathie

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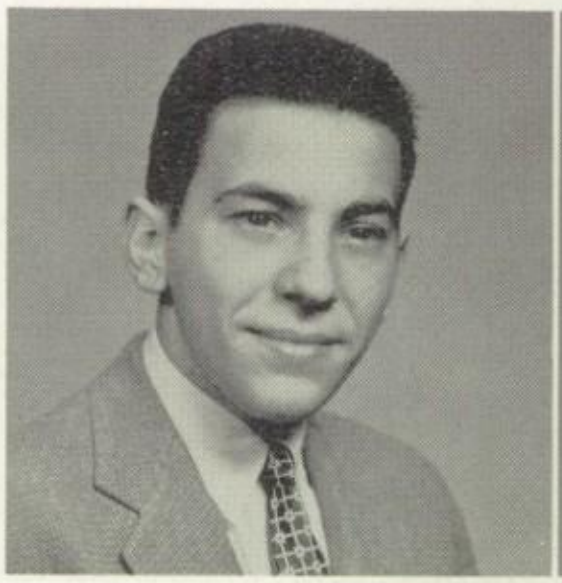
Bowling, ice skating, swimming, Future nurses . . . dancing, driving, movies.

Practical Nurse.



DAVID CONSTANTINO

182 Melrose Street

Football, basketball, track . . . Naval Reserve, YMGA, swimming.

Business College

NANCY CRAIGE

32 Frank Street

"Hope Log" representative, bowling . . . ice skating, hockey games, Do-Nut Shop, Rock 'n Roll.

Nursing School

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College

MANUEL DECOSTA

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Navy—Marriage

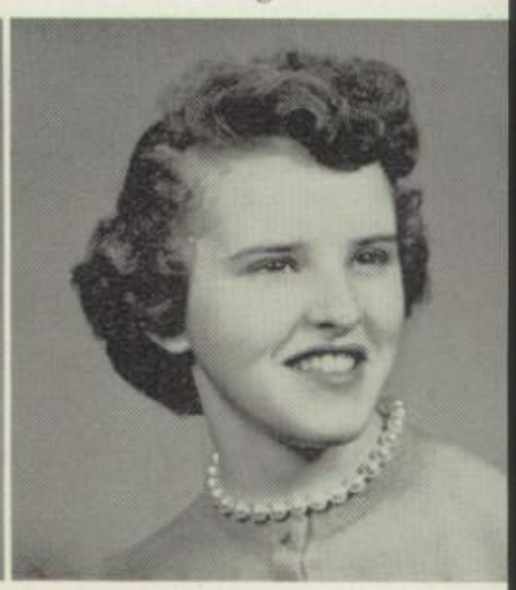
ANN M. DeGOEY

Andy

64 Mt. Hope Avenue

"Blue and White," "Hope Log," Advanced standing English, biology, Cheerleader library assistant, "the Kittens" Junior Alliance Youth Group officer, President of Pilgrim Fellowship, rainbow girls.

College



PATRICIA A. DelPADRE

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24 Pearl Street

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Bookkeeper—changing Miss to Mrs.

JACQUELINE B. CORREIA

274 Charles Street

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Secretary—Marriage

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Marriage

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Telephone Company

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Engineering

JOHN DIMEO

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Orchestra.

Teaching

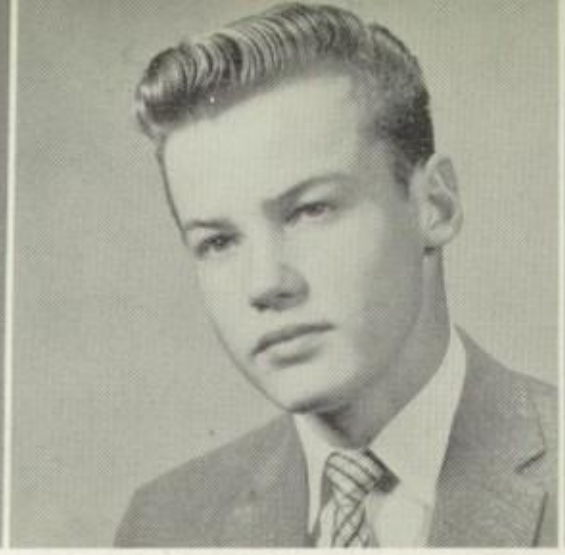
JANICE SANDRA DRESS

Jan

954 Hope Street

Gym and Corridor Receptionist, Chorus, "Blue and White" Typist, Bowling, Civil Defense . . . Tau Gamma, BBG, Nat "King" Cole, Pizza.

Mount Ida Junior College—Marriage



RAYMOND C. DUGGAN

126 Pleasant Street

Wrestling . . . YWCA Cypress Gardens, Athletic Club.

SHEILA DUNNIGAN

Eggy

482 Prairie Avenue

Swimming, Bowling, Future Nurses Club . . . Horseback riding, NEP Lodge, driving, Children of Mary Society.

Nursing School

DAUREEN P. DURRELL

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College and M.R.S. Degree

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Faby

76 Eighth Street

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College

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Bobbie

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Swimming, Bowling . . . Skating, Movies, Bowling.

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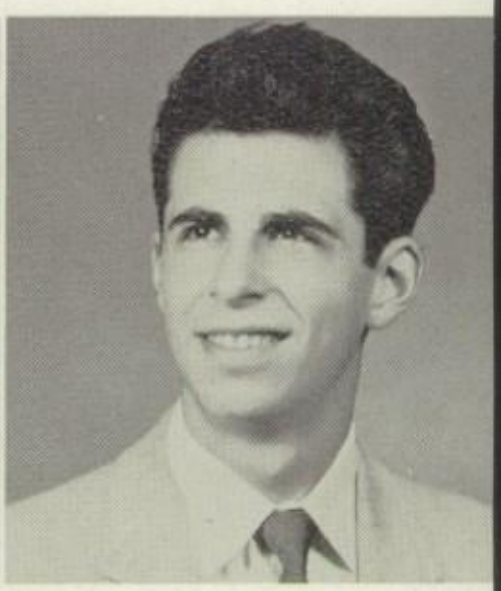

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Caballeros Drum Corps, Dancing.

Navy Training School

PATRICIA FENNER

173 Congdon Street

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Business College

WILLIAM FERRARA

255 Prairie Avenue

Football, Track, Basketball, Band . . . Boxing, swimming, football.

Marine Corps

ANN M. FERRUCCI

174 Holden Street

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Secretary

KAREN JEANETTE EDDY

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College

ANITA EGAVIAN

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College

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College

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College—Business

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Brandy Brook Road

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College

HOPE LINDA FELDSTEIN

Hopie

546 Wayland Avenue

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College

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Jay

16 Depew Street

Red Cross . . . Skating, Dancing, Bowling.

Doctor's Receptionist

BETTY LOU FONTES

148 Howell Street

Gym . . . Dancing, Basketball, R 'n B.

Secretary

JOHN FORTES

182 Transit Street

"Hope Log" AAA, Student Council . . . Work, Dancing, Football, Baseball, Basketball.

Business School

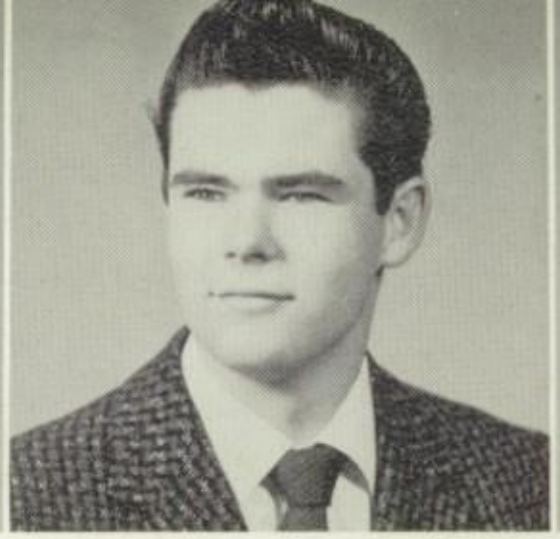
DOROTHY S. FOX

980 Broad Street

Tennis, badminton, ice skating, swimming, driver training . . . dancing, skating, Chris.

Business

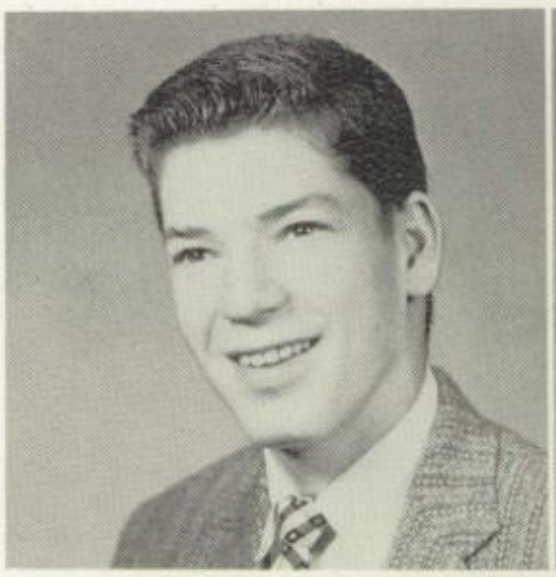
PHYLLIS FOX
220 Rhodes Street
"Hope Log" Representative, Driver Training, Bowling, "Blue and White" Representative . . . Hockey and Football Games.
Business School



ALLEN FRASER
42 Waverly Street
Jazz, Stock Cars.
Disc Jockey

MARY LOU GASBARRO
656 Prairie Avenue
Softball, Tennis, Badminton, Volleyball . . . JA, Driver Training, Bowling, Roller Skating, Dancing.
Business

PATRICIA GENAITIS
16 Crimea Street
Softball, Volleyball . . . JA, Bowling, Skating, Horseback Riding.
Marriage



MICHAEL GLANTZ
Mickey
517 Lloyd Avenue
Junior Alliance, Tennis, "Blue and White" Advertising, Manager, Basketball . . . Tennis, Zura AZA, NEFTY, BBYO.
College

LEON FRANK GLASSHOFFER
70 Harriet Street
JA, ULPS, Habonim
College

SHEILA M. GLASSMAN
66 Bellevue Avenue
Junior Alliance, "Blue and White," Nursing Club, AA, Red Cross, Skating, Tennis, Bowling . . . BBG, Iota Phi, Music, Piano.
College

ELEANOR R. GOLDMAN
259 Aqueduct Road
Cranston, Rhode Island
Civil Defense, Skating, Bowling . . . Tau Gamma, BBG, Skating.
Business School

MALCOLM S. GOLDSHINE
Buddy
51 Pembroke Avenue
Advanced Standing Math, Junior Alliance . . . JA, De Molay, AZA.
College

GERALD GOLDSTEIN
209 Gallatin Street
Ping Pong, Tennis, Sports, Letters to Watertown.
College

JUDITH GENSEL
Judy
142 Miller Avenue
Art services, majorette, chorus . . . skiing, ice skating.
Secretary

SHELIA E. GERSHMAN
47 Oak Hill Avenue
"Hope Log," Glee club . . . BBG, rainbow girls, swimming, riding.
College

FREYDA GLANTZ
77 Taft Avenue
Chorus . . . ice skating, bowling, art.
College

BEVERLY ANN GLEDHILL
236 Carleton Street
Swimming, tennis, "Hope Log" . . . Jake, office work
Secretary

BERNICE GLICKMAN
Bunny
7 Baxter Street
Bowling, softball, volleyball, future nurses . . . JCC, BBG, sports, dancing.
Airline Hostess

KATHERINE M. GODDITT
Kathy
P. O. Box No. 105
Chepachet, Rhode Island
"Hope Log," Choir, glee club . . . church choir, horseback riding, bowling.
Business School

ALANA GORHAM
Alan
5 Rhode Island Avenue
Y-teens, corridor receptionist, math club, skating, "Hope Log" . . . JA, Swimming, skating, Keody's Parties.
College

THOMAS JAMES GORMAN
95 Indiana Avenue
Track, JV football, "Hope Log" . . . work, skin diving, checking.
College

FLORENCE GRACIE
Flossie
67 East Transit Street
Chorus, bowling . . . softball, skating, swimming, water skiing.
Secretary

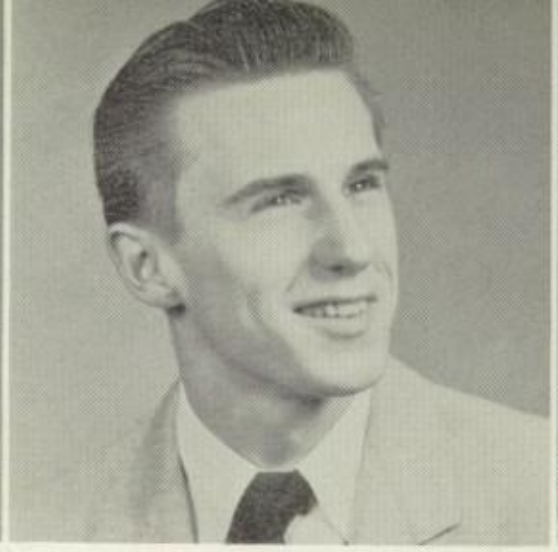
DIANE GRECO
14 Fairview Street
Johnston, Rhode Island
Skating, dancing, football games.
Nursing School

CAROLYN JOYCE GREENBERG

183½ Camp Street

"Hope Log," Hebrew Club, Junior Alliance Math Club . . . Senior Judea, counselor, JA, Writing, sports.

College—Journalist



ALLAN GREGELEVICH

61 Bernon Street

All sports, lunch . . . swimming.

Navy

ROBERTA ANNE GREIGO

734 Charles Street

"Blue and White," Hope Log, Captain—HAC Future Nurses Club, student radio, driver training, advanced standing Biology . . . Volunteer hospital work, Canadians, Providence figure skating club.

College—Nursing

HARRIET L. GROSSBERG

175 Potters Avenue

"Hope Log," "Blue and White," Red Cross, Junior Alliances . . . Phi Delta, Habonim, Mel, Reading.

College

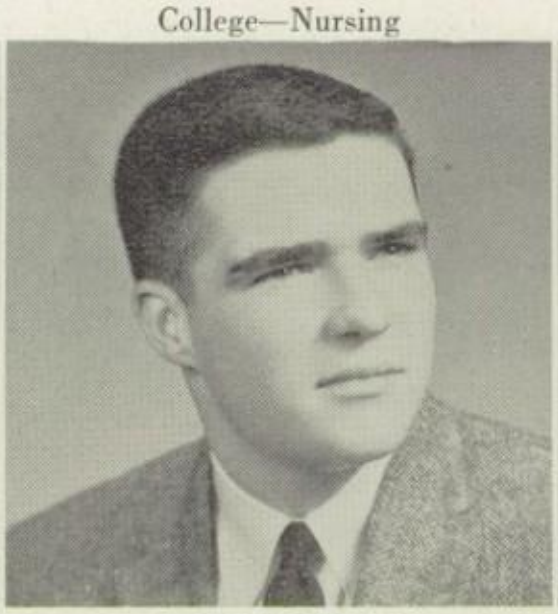
MARJORIE G. HARRIS

Margie

14 Aldrich Terrace

"Blue and White" Ed.-in-Chief, UN Mod. assem., Eng. and World Affairs TV Pan., JA Rep., Thanks. Proc., Voice of Dem.—City, Adv. Stand. Eng., Nat. Essay Con. Winner, "The Kittens" World Prob. Radio Pan. . . . Prize Con. Essay, research pap., USY, Councilettes, Boston Pops.

Pembroke



DERMOT T. HEALEY

Derms

25 Modena Avenue

Football . . . Rin Tin-Tin fan club, checking the Creamery, parties.

College

RONALD HERY

26 Marvin Street

Track.

Navy

DOROTHY A. HOWARD

56 Nashua Street

Bookkeeping, typing . . . Rainbow Girls, ice skating, Rhode Island Hospital, Hockey games.

Business

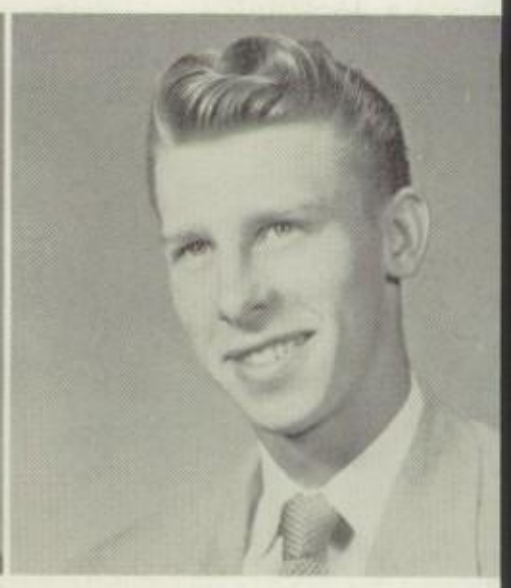
JANET E. HOWARD

Jan

707 Hope Street

"Blue and White," Bowling, Skating, PTA panel . . . Rainbow girls, JA, Church Fellowship, Milt.

Katherine Gibbs



BRUCE HOWES

33 Lillian Avenue

Track . . . Professional dancing, singing, swimming.

BENSON P. GUENTHER
11 Avery Street
Track team . . . hunting, fishing.
Electronics

PATRICIA HANLEY
Pat
29 Massie Avenue
Junior Achievement . . . Bowling, skating, dancing, Rhythm and Blues.
Secretarial work

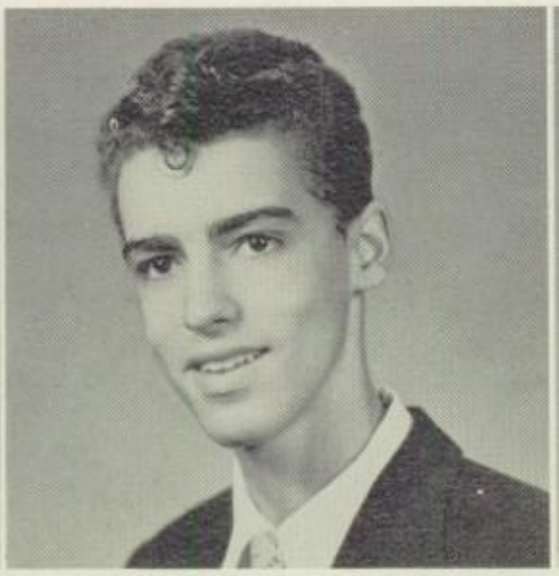
GEORGE HANSON
16 Louisa Street
Track, Circulation Manager "Blue and White," Class President, Civil Defense, Library Staff . . . Reading, swimming, spear fishing.
College and Science career

STARLYTTE JUANA HILL
Star
45 Carrington Avenue
Softball, bowling, tennis, chorus, Red Cross . . . Community Center, records, work.
Bryant

SPENCER HOLDEN
Torch
91 Lippitt Street
Baseball, basketball, football . . . stamps, modern jazz, girls.
Air Force Academy
Dartmouth College

PATRICIA HOULIHAN
113 Arnold Street
"Blue and White" Circulation, "Hope Log," Driver Training, Junior Alliance, Future Teachers . . . Y-Teens, Junior Achievement, Keddy's parties, Talking on phone.
College Training

VIRGINIA HOXSIE
Ginny
82 Sumter Street
Chorus, swimming, dancing . . . R 'n B, "Girl Friend Club," parties, convertibles.
Business



ROBERT M. HOYT
Elvis
95 Nicholas Street
"Blue and White," "Hope Log," AA . . . Pharmacy helper
Bryant-Air Force

SALLY HUME
185 Arlington Avenue
Class vice president, Art Services, Junior Alliances . . . summers at Matunuck.
College

ALFRED J. HUSBAND
84 Lester Street
John Hope Center, CYO.
Service

EDITH HUSSEY

Edie

159 Camp Street

Gym . . . ice skating, dancing, hockey games, URI and PC boys.

Business

WILLIAM FRANK IADEVAIA

Willie

"H" period . . . hunting, fishing, favorite girl.

College

MATILINA IANNITTI

Matty

95 Argol Street

Typing, Duplicating, Burroughs . . . Elvis Presley, Records, Fairlawn Theater, reading.

Office Work

ROSALIND JACOBSON

62 Marbury Avenue

Pawtucket

Young Artists Club, Orchestra, Junior Alliance, "Hope Log" representative, "Blue and White" Typist, Math Club . . . Councilettes.

College

ROBERT E. JOYCE

Sox

433 Benefit Street

Football, Basketball . . . Cornell's Drug Store.

Army or Air Force

JANICE KAMEN

251 California Avenue

Junior Alliance, Red Cross, Junior PTA, "Blue and White," corridor receptionist . . . BBG Iota Phi, Tennis, bowling, letters from UCCNN, calling Sue.

College

MONICA T. KEEGAN

32 Dartmouth Avenue

Chorus, dancing, R 'n B, "Girlfriend Club," singing with Lea.

PAUL J. KOKOLSKY

18 Pearl Street

Manville

President—Slide Rule Club, library assistant . . . science fair, Fisher body craftsman guild.

Aeronautical Engineer

FAITH L. KONOPKY

101 Eleventh Street

"Blue and White," chorus, corridor receptionist, bowling, tennis, badminton . . . Tau Gamma, BBG, certain blue Chevy, pizza, dates, driving.

Bryant—legal secretary

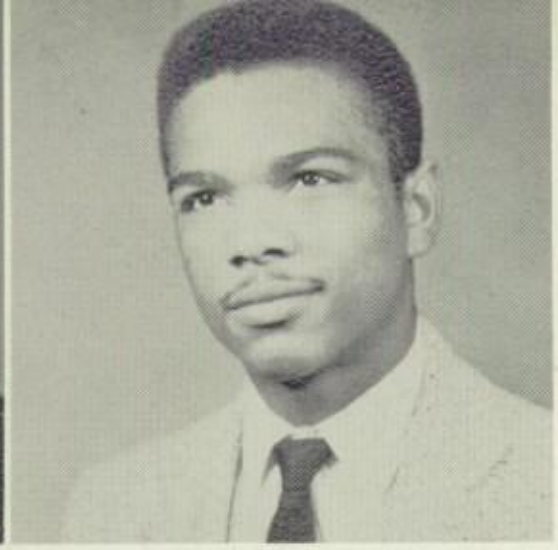
JANE EVE KOZLOV

299 Sayles Street

Feature editor—"Hope Log," "Blue and White" . . . BBG, designing jewelry, writing, oil painting, Rock 'n' Roll.

Bryant

ALVIN JOHNSON
Scope
176 Baker Street
Church Basketball
Service



JOHN D. JOHNSON
John D.
153 Transit Street
Sports, Work, Girls
Air Force Academy

WILLIE C. JOHNSON
81 Jenkins Street
Volleyball, softball, skating, tennis . . . Benefit St. Center Rock 'n Roll, dances, Parties, boys.
Business school

MARION E. KELLEY
Irish
662 Prairie Avenue
Glee club, Y-teens, library assistant, driver training . . . roller-skating, R 'n B People who like to laugh.
Airline Hostess

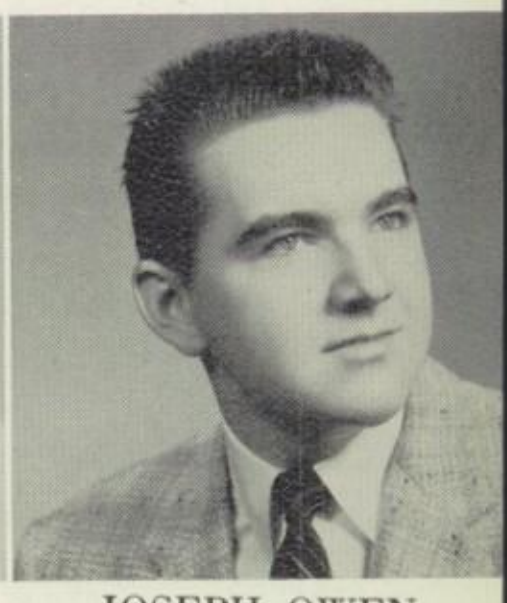
BETTY ANN KENNEY
135 Summit Avenue
Cheerleader, "Blue and White," Art services . . . ice skating, modeling, bowling, The Creamery.
Bryant—R.I.S.D.

JEFFREY R. KENYON
Honeyboy
74 Vassar Avenue
Junior Alliance, cross country, track . . . Church Fellowship, girls.
College—Service

CHARLES J. KRASNOFF
Chuck
33 Kipling Street
Band, choir, baseball . . . swimming, bowling, softball, AZA, Girls.
College

NANCY G. KRASNOFF
Nicky
373 Cole Avenue
"Hope Log," "Blue and White," girls' sports . . . Iota Phi, BBG, Pizza, dancing, doubling with Cindy.
Simmons—Pembroke

RHODA LABUSH
Rho
24 Dickens Street
Infirmary aid, bowling, "Hope Log" representative, Future Nurses Club . . . BBG Volunteer—Mirmam Hospital, certain someone.
Private Secretary



JOSEPH OWEN LANGTON
Ivory Joe
Langton
605 Hope Street
Track, math club.
College

MARGARET E. LARDNER

Betty

35 Blackstone Boulevard

Chorus, softball, ice skating, music . . . boys' hockey games

Secretary

BARBARA L. LASHON

Babs

78 Grand View Street

Softball, art, basketball . . . tennis, swimming, water skiing, boating, drawing.

Airline Hostess

JERROLD LEWIS LAVINE

Jerry

167 Evergreen Street

"Blue and White," "Hope Log," slide rule club . . . ULPS president, USY, JA youth council—JCC, CMF.

College

PAULINE LAZARUS

Cindy

346 Blackstone Boulevard

"Hope Log," Math club . . . Iota Phi, Youth council, dancing, swimming, horseback riding.

College

CAROL G. LEWIS

179 O'Connell Street

Badminton, Softball, volleyball, tennis, SAC, driver training . . . roller-skating.

Business

CAROL JUDITH LIMA

77½ Benevolent Street

Student council, art services, softball, tennis, science, swimming, drawing, dog training, horseback riding, quietly admiring certain boys.

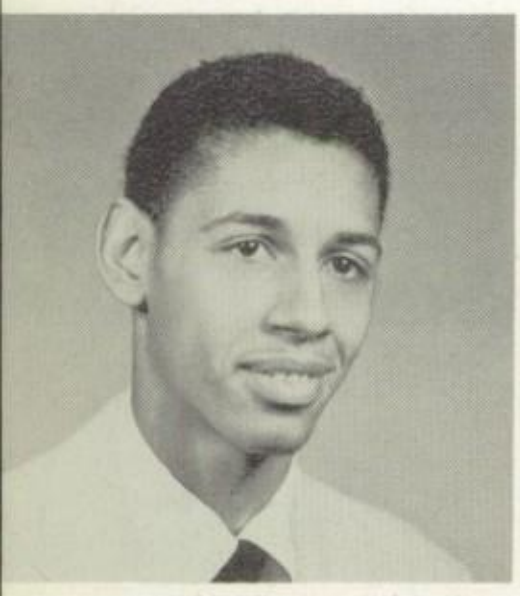
R.I.S.D.

ELAINE A. LINDER

19 Lorraine Street

Bowling, "Hope Log," "Blue and White" . . . Dancing, skating.

College

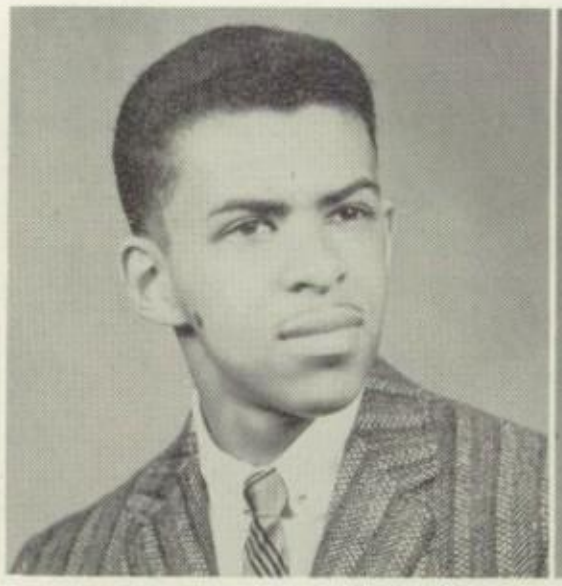


ANTHONY J. LOPES

70 John Street

Track, basketball, choir . . . dances, boys club, girls.

College or Service



GERALD R. LOPES

Gerry

71 Olney Street

Basketball, football, Spanish . . . girls, Junior Progressive Club dances.

College or Service

JO-ANN LYMAN

Jo

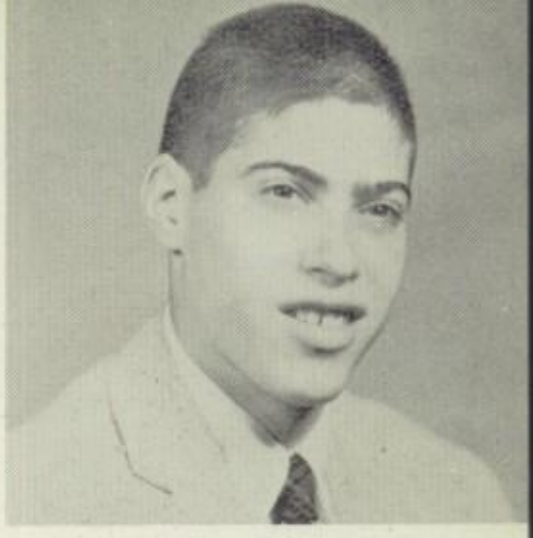
102 John Street

Glee Club . . . Swimming, Basketball, hockey games, dancing.

Business

JAY LEIB
79 Overhill Road
Football, Senior Section Editor "Blue and White," Junior Alliance, baseball . . . Little Rhody AZA—Vice president, Youth Council, Gloria.
College—Medicine

YVONNE LEMA
129 Sheldon Street
Chorus, basketball . . . bowling, rollerskating.
Bookkeeper



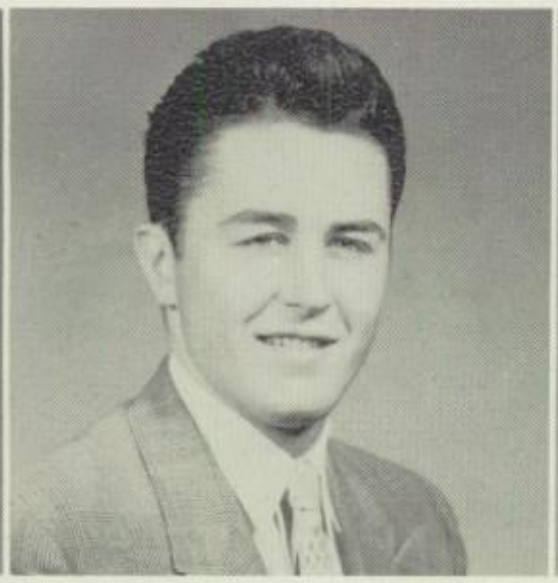
EDWARD N. LEVINE
Jerry Lewis
49 Edgehill Road
Photography Editor, "Blue and White," Hope Log," civil defense, radio active fall out physics test . . . Radiology corps, Lt Zura, AZA, bowling and softball.
USAF Academy

ELAYNE SANDRA LITOWITZ
Jackie
197 Tenth Street
Badminton, tennis, softball, Junior alliance, Civil Defense . . . Tau Gamma, disc jockeys, Elvis Presley.
Bryant College or R.I.S.D.

NANCY LOGOWITZ
525 Elmgrove Avenue
Badminton, basketball, skating, swimming, softball, tennis, "Hope Log" representative, "Blue and White" . . . NEFTY, Councilettes, volunteer at Miriam Hospital.
College

CAROLE ANN LOMBARDI
Ca
14 Quarry Street
"Hope Log," "Blue and White," Red Cross . . . Boston Red Sox (Mr. Scug).
Secretary

MARGARET LYONS
Peggy
74 Hamilton Street
Sports . . . dancing, bowling, skating.
Business



RICHARD MacARTHUR
67 Dartmouth Avenue
Homeroom Officer, wrestling . . . De Molay.
College

MARILYN B. MALARKEY
61 Laura Street
Swimming . . . water skiing, Paul, 49 Oldsmobile, "Stake and Shake," engagement, Buttonwoods Beach, FGW Club.
Secretary

ALAN MANEKOFSKY
51 Methyl Street
Orchestra, track, baseball . . . AZA, pizza, frozen custard, girls, reforming teachers.
College

BARBARA MARCUS

Babs

145 Summit Avenue

Advanced standing biology, "Blue and White," AA, chorus, sports, usherette . . . Y-Teens, BBG, ice skating, swimming.

College

VALERIE MARQUAND

199 Fifth Street

"Blue and White," Driver Training, French Club, Y-Teens . . . JA Roller Skating, swimming, speedboating, horses.

High School Teacher

ANN DOLORES MATTEODO

Micki

10 Loretto Street

Cheerleader, Junior Alliance, Corridor Receptionist, "Blue and White" Circulation Editor, "The Kittens" . . . CYO, JA, weekends at the "Kittens."

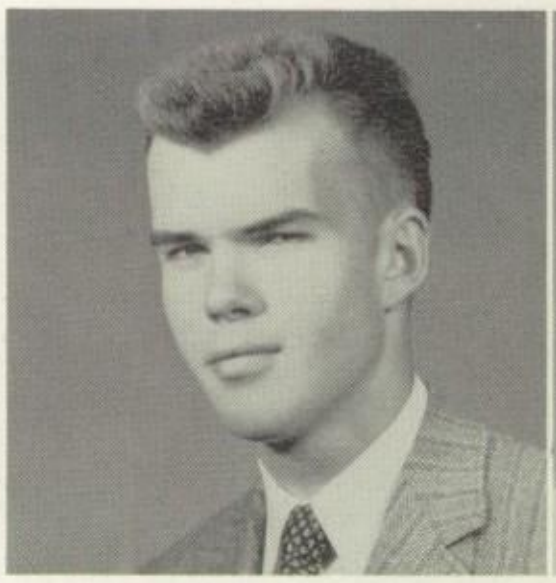
College

THOMAS McGAIR

137 Superior St.

Chemistry Labs . . . Horseback riding, hockey, golfing.

College



JOHN ROBERT McWEENEY

208 Linwood Avenue

Cross Country, Track . . . CYO, YMCA, Basketball.

College

PAULINE B. MELIKIAN

97 Adelaide Avenue

Orchestra, "Blue and White," A Cappella Choir, Driver Training, Hope Log . . . AYO, Chopin Club, Bowling, Classical Music, "Byfield Street Crowd."

Concert pianist

CAROLYN ELLEN MICHAUD

269 Ohio Avenue

Future Nurses, Y-Teens, Junior Alliance, Infirmary Aid . . . Swimming, Bowling, Tennis, Badminton, Volleyball, Music, Rainbow Girls, PA.

Scarborough College

ROSALIE A. MUIR

Ro

77 Homer Street

Switchboard, Majorettes, Corridor Receptionist . . . Coffee breaks at "A's," Rin Tin Tin Club, Green and Black Cheve, Dave's Cat, "Checkerette.

Katherine Gibbs MRS Degree.

88 seniors

BARBARA E. MULLEN

Mull

241 Pleasant Street

Future Nurses, Math club, driver training, glee club, Red Cross, bowling, skating . . . "Crawshaw's," losing earrings, "tomato juice."

Nurse, Marriage

NANCY A. MUNKITTRICK

Kitten

175 New York Ave.

Chorus, Future nurses . . . swimming, softball, Frankie, babysitting, Iavazzo's, chocolate cake with some one special.

Roger Williams General Hospital, Marriage

RUSSELL McGUIRL
46 Nashua Street
Class president, All-State hockey, football, choir . . . skating, work, amateur hockey, dancing, Rock 'n Roll.
United States Army

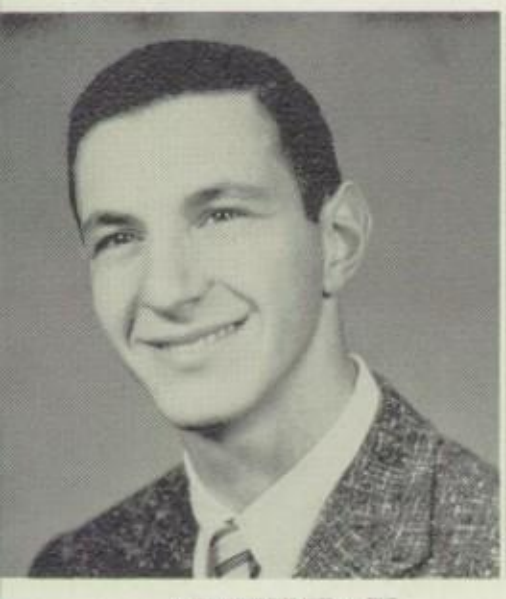
PATRICIA A. McHUGH
853 Smith Street
Homeroom Officer, Chorus, Bowling . . . picnics, Convertibles, parties, R 'n' B.
Office Work—Marriage

DONALD E. McKIERNAN
121 Harriet Street
Chemistry Laboratory . . . Basketball, Hockey, Football.
College

ROBERT WILSON MILLER
Bob 601 Rochambeau Avenue
Baseball, Hockey, F'ball, Cr. Ctry., "Blue and White" Sports Staff, JA, DeMolay, Sun. with 'Dad,' Weekends with Nappy and Aggy in Maine, R. I. Reds, Hot Chevy.
Physical Education—College

BARBARA ANN MONIZ
4 McCann Place
The "Apothecary" "Durands," "Newport Creamery."
Bryant College—Bookkeeper

SANDRA MONTIERO
Sandy
102 Benefit Street
"Blue and White" Staff, "Hope Log" Representative, Y-Teens, Softball . . . Civic Youth Center, Church Choir.
College—Women's Service



ARTHUR K. NEWMAN
Alfred E.
191 Princeton Avenue
Class Council, Wrestling . . . AZA, puppies, Trotters, Mudders, Girls.
College—Business

RICHARD NORIGAIN
Dick
182 Reynolds Avenue
DeMolay.
Business

CAROLYN NUTE
Sam
218 Cypress Street
Cheerleader, Class Council . . . Holy Rosary drum and Bugle Corps, Tau Gamma, Youth Fellowship, R8.

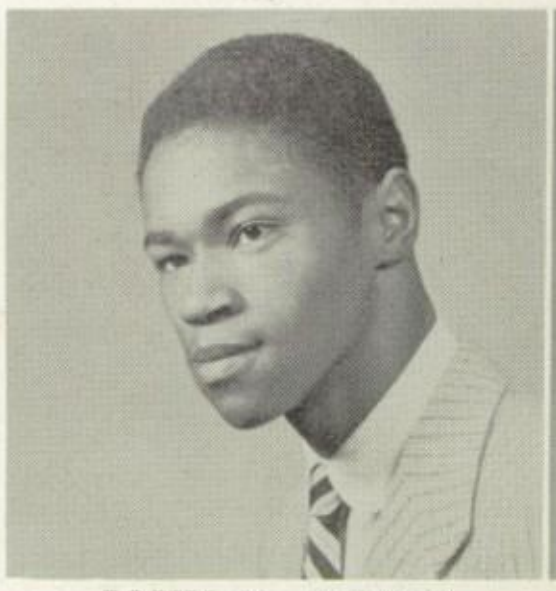
RUTH O'GRADY
109 Transit Street
Girls' sports . . . Rock 'n Roll, dancing.
Business

HARVEY A. ORIEL
10 Clarendon Avenue
"Hope Log," "Blue and White," track civil defense . . . President Little Rhody AZA, football games, baseball, football, 49 Mercury.
College—service

PATRICIA CLAIRE OVELLETE
630 Prairie Avenue
Red Cross Representative, SAO . . . Dancing, driving, music, sports, fishing, miniature dogs.
Bookkeeper—Comptometer Operator

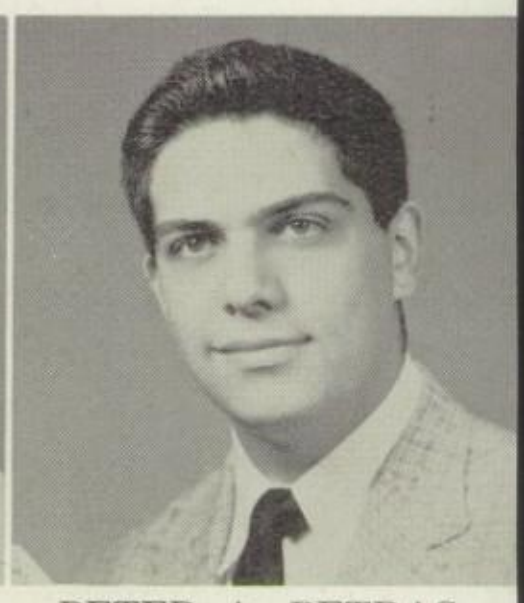
EVELYN S. PACHECO
Evie
68 Transit Street
Tennis, chorus, bowling, hockey, football, roller skating, convertibles, Bristol, dancing.
Secretary

BARBARA ANN PAGLER
Barbi
6½ Marvin Street
Bowling, tennis . . . dancing, roller skating, swimming, miniature golfing, school sports, the telephone, records.
Secretary



JOHN N. PERRY
66 John Street
Chorus, art, choir . . . Church Choir soloist, Pilgrim fellowship, Choral Concerts, "The Wonders."
Interior Decorator
Physical Therapist

REGINA PERRY
Reggie
113 Sheldon Street
Homeroom officer, "Hope Log" representative, chorus . . . swimming, Jimmy Dean, R 'n B, Holy Rosary Caballeros, drum corps, "Motorsickles."
Business



PETER A. PETRAS
Peaches
105 State Street
Band, orchestra, football . . . basketball, hockey, trombone, own band.
Architectural Engineer

JOEL PRESS
38 Fifth Street
Football, baseball, basketball . . . jive talk, records, pony tails.
College

MARIA L. QUATTROCCHI
12 Hawkins Street
SAO, FGW club, dancing, bowling, skating, "Checkerette."
Bryant

SYLVIA RAKATANSKY
34 Old Tannery Road
"Blue and White," German club, Advanced English and Math . . . Chopin Club, ice skating, painting, modern dance, organ, walking to tunnel.
College

GEOFFREY PARKER
137 Carr Street
Sports cars, mountain climbing, fishing.
College

LOIS CHARLOTTE PARKHURST
7 Wood Road
Sayesville
Majorette . . . dancing, Bowling, icæ skating, Rainbow Girls, YWCA, red bug, "Checkerette," Blandings, JA, App's, Chalking up points.
Airline hostess

ROBERT C. PATTON JR.
Ace
1745 Louisquisset Pike
Wrestling, Baseball, grange, football, horseracing, sport Cars.
College

KENNETH PIEPER
36 Chad Brown Street
Track . . . fishing, special girl.
Service

MARTHA A. PLINER
Chicken 28 Greaton Drive
Lit. ed—"Blue and White," "Hope Log," Eng. TV panel, Ger. club, JA, Adv. stand. Eng., research pap., Nat. essay winner, "The Kittens" . . . Nefty, Heidi, fash. mod., the Cape Temple graduate group, Jazz.
College

BARBARA ELAINE PORTMAN
333 Slater Avenue
"Blue and White," Red Cross, Hope Log Representative, Junior Alliance, Biology . . . Rainbow Girl, JCC Leader, Jewish Youth Council, tennis.
College

DOUGLAS RAPOSE
Ducky
146 Rugby Street
Racing, work, girls.
Army—Business College

DOROTHY JOAN RAYMOND
Joan
18 President Avenue
Driver training, Junior Alliance, volleyball, tennis, swimming, cageball . . . skating, fellowship, choir, North Conway.
College

BERNARD JAMES REYNOLDS
Digger
251 Orms Street
AA, choir, basketball, art, CYO, National guard, Lappen's, Applebaum's, working.
Undecided

NORA ANN REID
42 Detroit Avenue
YWCA, dancing, meeting people.
Typist

JANICE MARIE RICE

Jan

1039 Elmwood Avenue

Red cross . . . JA dancing, skating, friends, picnics.

Hairdresser

CAROL RIFFKIN

26 Glen Drive

Radio committee, PTA, Hebrew club, Junior alliance . . . bowling, swimming, tennis, pizza, Iota Phi, horseback riding, tall boys.

Nursing School

VICTOR R. RIOUX

Rioux

75 Wilson Street

Football, basketball, wrestling . . . hunting, dancing, girls, jokes.

Air Force

ELLEN ANNE ROBERGE

37 Hilltop Avenue

Hope Follies, AA, chorus . . . dancing, picnics, Corrienne's house favorite boy.

Business College

SANFORD A. ROSE

148 Evergreen Street

"Hope Log" . . . sports, De Molay, USY, AZA, art, cars.

Boston University

ANNETTE ROSENBERG

15 Delphi Street

Skating, bowling, dancing . . . boys, pizza, Elvis Presley records.

Private Secretary

ELAINE ROSENBERG

10 Babcock Street

Cheerleader, "Blue and White," red cross, "Hope Log," tennis, Junior Alliance . . . Iota Phi, BBG, USY, dancing, JR.

College

EDWARD DONALD ROTMER

Ed

310 Taber Avenue

Sports Ed "Blue and White," baseball, tennis, advanced standing Eng. and calculus, JA . . . Pres.—Lt Zura AZA, Boston Red Sox, sports, tennis, dates.

College

ROBERT S. RUBERY

576 Hope Street

Track, Junior Prom Committee, football . . . Grace Church Fellowship basketball and track teams, "Checkers," hockey games, beach parties, Pat.

College

ELAINE RUBIN

67 Fosdyke Street

"Hope Log," AA, "Blue and White," Junior Alliance . . . BBG, USY, art classes, piano, knitting, tennis, painting.

College

JOYCE RODINSKY

50 Mulberry Street

Corridor receptionist, future nurses club, driver training, tennis . . . bowling, softball, BBG, JCC, dancing, boys, Elvis Presley.

Private Secretary

EMMA C. ROGERS

Pinky

395 Public Street

Girls' softball team homeroom officer . . . FGW club, dancing, bowling, Dickie, Ford, "pop corn, Roger Williams Park.

Business

VICTORIA ROMAN

Vicky

16 Bridgham Street

Art Editor "Blue and White," art services, poster club, skating, German Club, bowling, volleyball, swimming . . . tennis, art, literature music, movies, gardening, NB Club.

R.I.S.D.

GAIL ROSENBERG

Gay

74 Eaton Street

Hebrew Club, Junior Alliance, infirmary aid, future nurses club, Hope follies . . . Stanley Woolf, Senior Judea, accordion.

Dental Hygienist

JUDITH ROSENTHAL

91 Tenth Street

Orchestra, Junior alliance, Hebrew culture club, young artist club, "Blue and White," "Hope Log," bowling, badminton, tennis, Iota Phi.

Social Work

EDWARD ROSS

T. R.

66 Fairfield Avenue

Wrestling team, mecharfical drawing . . . "Checkers," duck hunting, dancing.

Navy—Draftsman

PAUL RUSH

Speedy

658 Public Street

Usher, track . . . ice skating, swimming.

Engineer

HARRIET SACHS

82 Homer Street

"Hope Log," AA, Red Cross, bowling . . . painting, sewing, Bill, telephone conversations.

Marriage

CORRINNE M. SAHAGIAN

202 California Avenue

Homeroom . . . certain boy, picnics, Margies, "The girl friends."

Business School

DELORES SAILOR

Del

89 Wadsworth Street

Driver training, corridor receptionist . . . "Bopettes," skating secretary.

JOAN F. SALLET

Joanie

281 Doyle Avenue

"Blue and White"—layout ed., cheerld., Red Cr., JA, adv. stand. Eng., biol., and math, math club, "the Kittens," major letter—girls' sports, PTA pan. . . . Iota Phi, Councilettes, research papers, JCC youth groups, Centerland, swimming, horseback riding, dancing, ginger-ale, letters.

College

EVELINE H. SANDERS

22 Halsey Street

Volleyball, tennis . . . Riding, dancing, movies.

Nurse

ELAINE H. SANDLER

198 Dudley Street

BBG, pizza, boys, bowling, driving.

Clerk—Typist

FRANCES BETTY SANSONE

55 Armory Street

Dancing with a certain boy at Warner's, R 'n B, Little Jim's, Elvis Presley, AR, Fairlawn show.

Stenographer

JESSE LOUISE SCHENCK

Jess

186 Howell Street

Glee club, softball, volleyball, badminton, Driver training . . . JA, BYF, Bob, dancing, music.

Bryant—accountant

KASPER R. SCHROETER

The Mole

32 John Street

Junior Alliance, civil defense . . . sports, jazz, classical music.

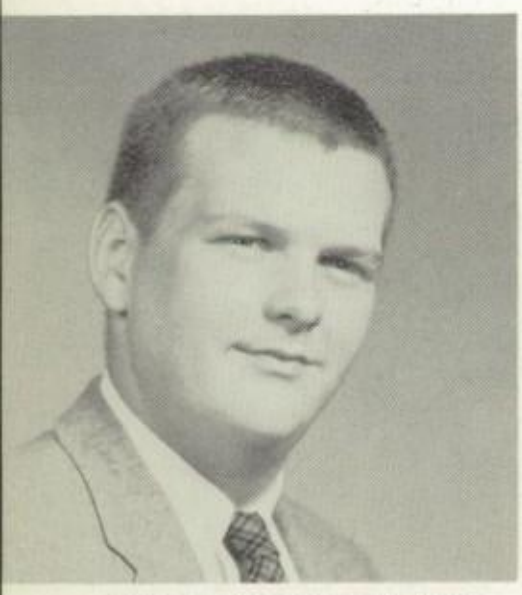
College

DOROTHY G. SCHUMAN

80 Babcock Street

"Hope Log," civil defense, volleyball . . . Phi Delta, BBG, Sunday School teacher, Saturday nights.

College



GERALD EDWARD SHEEHAN

Humphery

23 Eighth Street

Football, hockey . . . Creaming Chicken, parties, girls.

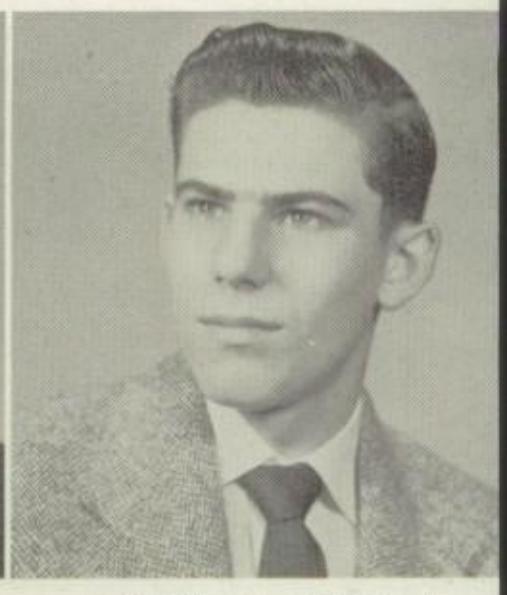
College

DONALD JEFFREY SHEIN

52 Taber Avenue

"Blue and White," football, civil defense, Junior alliance . . . AZA.

College



JOHN C. SILVIA

17 Amy Street

Sports, girls.

Service

FRANKLIN S. SANTOS

Kin

10 Star Street

Football, Baseball, Basketball . . . Gas station.

Air Force Academy

MARJORIE SAULNIER

Marjie

27F Salmon Street

Bowling, Softball, Ice Skating . . . . Black 49 Chevy, Donut Shop.

Secretary

DAVID GEORGE SCHEFFER

170 Blackstone Boulevard

Checking the Square, Extreme fatigue from ponderous mental exertion.

College

ROSALIND T. SCHWARTZ

87 Woodbury Street

"Hope Log," "Blue and White," Junior Alliance, Bowling . . . Iota Phi, Councilettes, BBG, Roe's records.

College

MAYNARD DAVID SEIDMAN

Dave

28 Douglas Avenue

Cross country . . . AZA, De-Molay, Sports, Girls, Dances, Working on Cars.

College

SHIRLEY SHARPSTEIN

Chopsticks

46 Shawmut Street

Chorus, Hebrew Culture Club . . . The telephone, Sylvia, work, Rock 'n' Roll.

Business

GLORIA SINGER

Glo

169 Byfield Street

Future Nurses, "Hope Log," Red Cross, Girls' Sports, Glee Club, Junior Alliance . . . BBG, College Football.

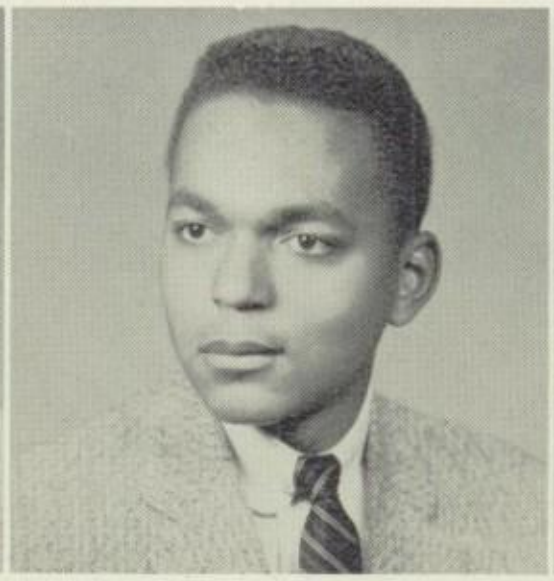
Medical Secretary

HAROLD C. SMALL

40 Eighth Street

Football, Homeroom officer . . . President of Church Youth Group.

College



JOHN SOARES

Sawzy

109 Pratt Street

Cross country, Track, choir . . . R 'n' B, girls.

Air Force

MARILYN SONDLER

Red

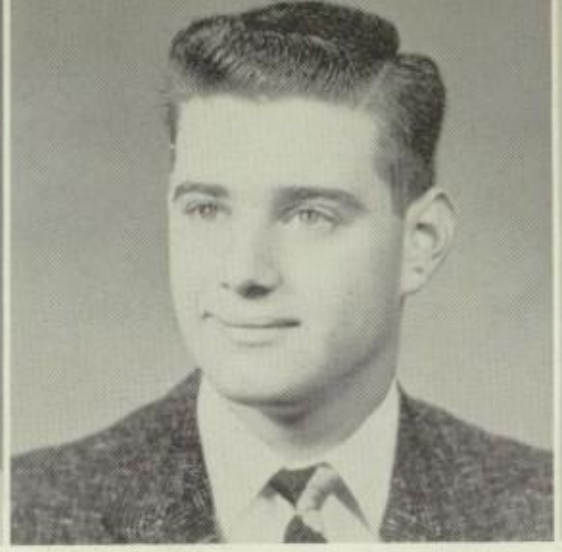
56 Dexterdale Road

Red Cross, "Blue and White," Junior Alliance . . . Dancing teacher, BBG, Classical Music, Writing letters.

College—Physical Education Teacher

MARIA RACHEL SOUSA
Rae
334 Wickenden Street
Miss Sherman's Secretary, Tennis, Bowling . . . Keeping Fred company, Dancing.
Secretary

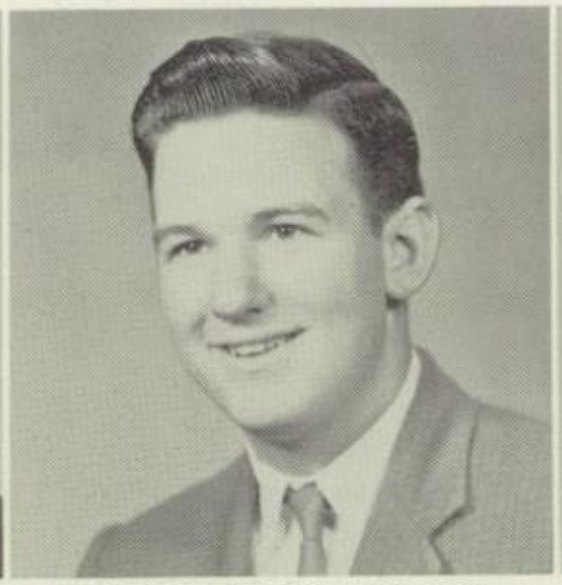
JUDITH SPEAKMAN
Judy
12 Stamford Avenue
Art Services, Ice Skating, Tennis . . . Elvis Presley.
Airline Hostess



KENNETH A. STEINER
. Kenny
101 Colonial Road
Math Club, Junior Alliance, Civil Defense, Accelerated English, Advanced Standing Math . . . AZA.
College

JAMES SUGRUE
Jim
18 Amy Street
Work, sports.
College

DRUSILLA TABOR
Drupy
105 East Manning Street
"Hope Log," "Blue and White," Student Council . . . JA, Ducky, Dancing.
College



ROGER THOMPSON
Gunner
30 Lauriston Street
Civil Defense . . . Sports, Hunting, Fishing.
Navy

GEORGE TOPALIAN
Topper
28 Oldham Street
Hockey . . . YMCA, AYO, Basketball, Abbey's Drug Store, Yankees, Ford.
College—Research Chemist

MARGARET M. TRAVERS
M and M
135 Brook Street
Skating, Skirts, Glee Club . . . Kirk Jewelry, Tennis, Skating, R 'n B.
Business Career

ANN M. TRUDELL
42 Prosper Street
Future Nurses, "Hope Log," "Blue and White," Girls' Sports, Corridor Receptionist, Red Cross . . . CYO, Movies, Music.
Nurse

HENRY E. TUBMAN
Hank
658 Prairie Avenue
Homeroom officer . . . office work
Business College

CAROLYN SULLIVAN
12 Bodell Avenue
Driver Training, swimming . . . Roller Skating, Dancing, Donut Shop, Babysitting.
Typist—M.R.S. Degree

MAUREEN T. SULLIVAN
Moe
88 Laron Street
Girls' sports . . . Dancing, Jerry, St. Ray's, Durands.
Business school
M.R.S. Degree

PATRICIA SULLIVAN
Pat
133 Ohio Avenue
Gym, H-period, Dancing . . . Elvis Presley, R 'n B, Driving.
Comptometer Operator

DAVID TOYE
Charlie
403 Smith Street
Band . . . music, dancing.
Army

BEVERLY TRAFICANTE
Wappo
337 Public Street
Red Cross, Girls' Sports . . . FGM Club, Joe, 48 Pontiac, R 'n B, Marcia.
Office work—Marriage

MADELINE TRAVERS
M and M
135 Brook Street
Skating, Skirts, Glee Club . . . Kirk Jewelry, Tennis, R 'n B.
Business Career

EDWARD F. TURBITT
Ed
114 Jenkins Street
Basketball . . . Cypress Gardens, Hot Spots, R 'n B.
College

MICHAEL VAN LEESTEN
Big M
84½ Doyle Avenue
Basketball . . . Benefit Street Center, music.
College or Service

CARROLL M. VENABLE
Poochie
91 Howell Street
Girls' Sports . . . JA, Roller and Ice Skating.
Business Career

ARNOLD VOLPE
Doppy
130 Dudley Street
Football, Basketball . . . Bowling, Trouble, Hockey, AZA.
College

HARRIET YVONNE WASHINGTON
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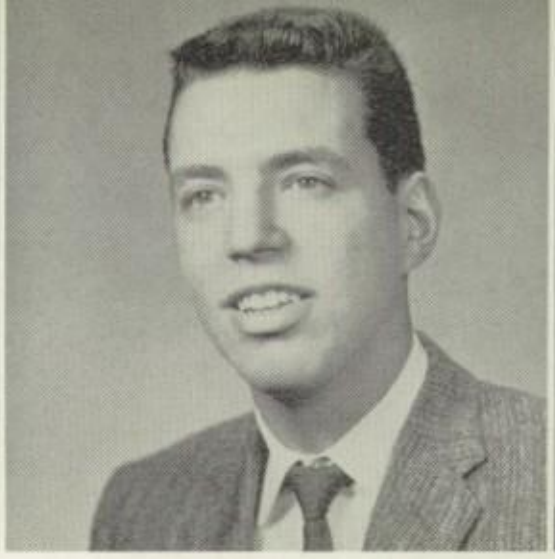
Girls' sports . . . dancing, R 'n B, boys, pizza.
Business School



ALAN WEINER
Al
70 Eleventh Street
Band, orchestra . . . AZA, DeMolay.
Engineer—Dentist

GILDA WEINSTOCK
Gil
41 Laurel Avenue
"Hope Log," "Blue and White," badminton, bowling, tennis, swimming, "The Kittens," accelerated English and math, Advanced standing biology . . . Iota Phi, Councilettes, sailing.
College

LYNDA WELLS
Lynn
185 Byfield Street
Orchestra, "Blue and White," bowling, swimming, tennis, driver training . . . working at the library, Byfield Street, Cookie.
U.R.I.—teaching

JOAN E. WILLARD
Joni
9 Salisbury
Tennis, volleyball, glee club, bowling . . . skating, dancing, 10:30, Ford.
Medical Secretary

CHARLES S. WISON
Wicky
260 New York Avenue
Hockey, basketball . . . swimming, hockey games, girls, homework, work.
College

CAROL WOOD
147 Doyle Avenue
AA, driver training, softball . . . pizza, boys, money.
Secretary

MARTIN B. YAGHJIAN
Marty
11 Firglade Avenue
Working after school.
College.

JOANNE LOIS YANOFF
Jo
60 Edgehill Road
Bowling, tennis, ice skating, Y-teens . . . horseback riding, jazz, Barbara, Phi Delta, BBG, Miriam Hospital volunteer.
College

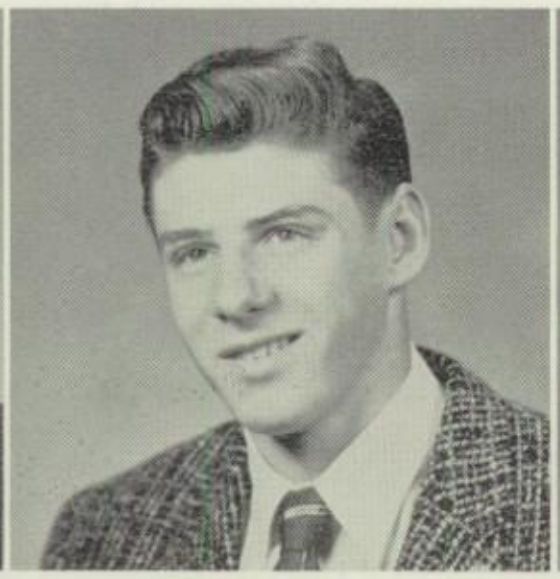
WILLIAM YORKERY
Bill
71 Bernard Street
Football, sports . . . beach parties, girls, vacations.
College

NANCY C. WHEELER
27 Mawney Street
Bowling, Cageball, Y-teens . . . ice skating, Sunday School Teacher, Boys.
College

AUDREY JANE WHITE
139 Langdon Street
Red Cross, "Hope Log," Volleyball, Bowling . . . riding RJB.
Business

WILLA WHITEHEAD
Billy
3 Catalpa Road
Glee club, Tennis, Girls sports, 10:30 . . . Joan, Babysitting, Ford, Crawshaws.
Bank Work

DENNIS J. WOODBINE
Denny
279 New York Avenue
Track . . . sports cars, basketball, sports.
Armed Forces



EDWARD J. WOODCOCK
52 Concord Street
Hockey . . . ice skating, cars, the Arena.
Business

JUDITH ANNE WORRELL
Judy
24 Medway Street
Photography Editor "Blue and White," "The Kittens," Class vice president, Junior Alliance, Accelerated English, Cheerleader . . . Competitive swimming.
College-teaching

BARBARA U. ZANDER
Barbie
227H Chadbrown Street
Tennis, softball, choir Senior high fellowship, choir.
Business

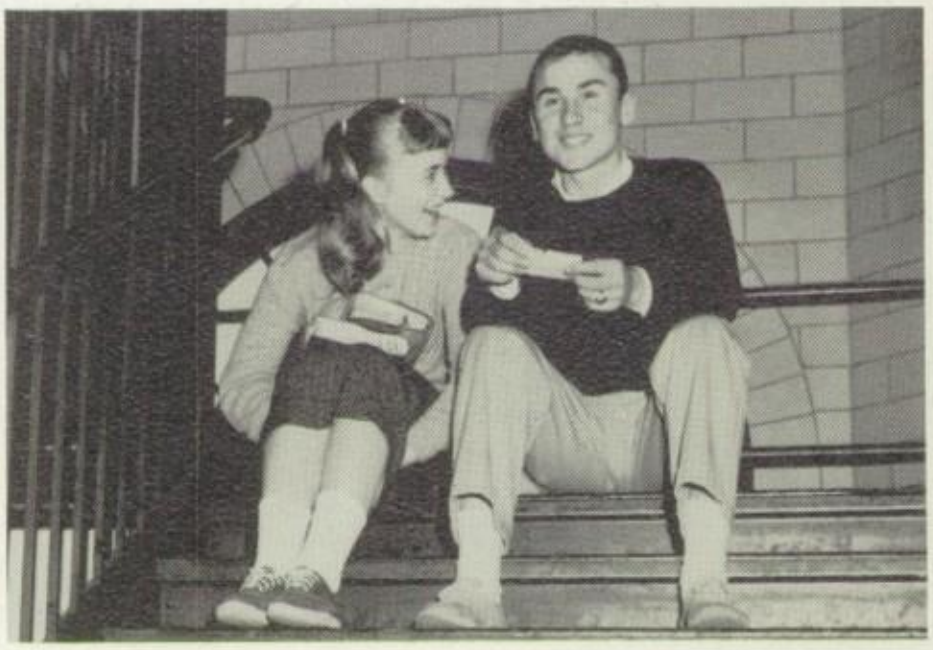
SYLVIA M. ZUCKERMAN
Liberace
26 Brewster Street
Hebrew Club, girls' sports . . . Phi Delta, Miriam hospital, Senior Judea, Liberace, Rosalie, movies, pizza.
Beautician

UNDERGRADUATES

The core of the student
body . . .
carefree and animated
The students eager to
help . . .
alive with the glow of innocence and wide-eyed wonder that accompanies the thrill of participating in school activities
Students with time . . .
time to give their whole efforts to supporting the school functions . . . time to realize that the worries of senior year are far in the distance
Most important. these students. the happiest . . .
tiring senior duties unthought of
Sparkling eyes. a glow of
happiness . . .
symbolizing the undergraduate student spreading the contagion of good spirit
A sophomore . . .
eagerly anticipating a wonderful high school life filled with cherished memories
A junior . . .
acclimated to the busy rush of a school day
All looking forward to the Future
With one common bond . . .
students trying to grasp wisdom opening their eyes to the riddles of life
These are under-
graduates . . .
the core of the student body—
the heart of our school

The lineup

The realms of gold



Cutting class, eh!

Anything but Elvis!

Heart throbs

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First row: M. Jones, L. Moseff, J. Kushner, S. Levine, J. Luster, B. Hannah, A. Morris, A. Mugerson, V. Pagler, B. Joyce, M. Olson, H. Millman. Second row: J. Lynch, F. Luchka, J. Mooradian, J. Farmer, S. Pomerantz, M. Raphael, F. LaVallie, C. Monahan, C. Kaplan, L. Rebello, R. Paolantonio, R. McCracken. Third row: C. Ingerson, J. Kelly, D. Jones, E. Janelle, S. Hyman, R. Handy, B. Lambert, J. Isom, J. Myrtle, H. Kosofsky, C. Pona. Fourth row: E. Guertin, W. Burke, J. O'Connor, R. Smith.

First row: A. Schoenberg, M. Weinberg, M. Santos, T. Sorbello, G. Whelan, J. Woodward, V. Washington, B. Wolff, M. St. John, C. Strunz, E. Rose, M. Tavares, S. Weinstien. Second row: G. Richards, H. Workman, A. Wood, P. Vassilopoulos, C. Vivier, J. St. Cryr, N. Whitehead, M. Sandler, W. Rose, R. Peck, E. Tillinghast, J. Smith. Third row: J. Smith, R. Smith, W. Violet, F. Sears, I. Rice, R. Votta, T. Lang, P. Zaroogian, M. Stevos, M. Rozario. Fourth row: A. Viblette Jr., F. Slaskiewicz, R. Salmon, R. Router, F. Walsh, J. Ride, W. Whelan, H. Jeschke, D. Young, M. Duffy.

First row: P. Dworkis, L. Bornakosi, L. Bran, M. Armstrong, J. Amore, P. Bileau, C. Corvese. Second row: F. Cabral, R. Burr, R. De Lebro, E. Johnson, D. Ogden, W. Holland, D. Pena, M. Washington, C. Baker, R. Orenstein. Third row: W. Hogan, H. Cahone, C. Augustus, T. Iannitti, R. McCourt.

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First row: K. Calar, S. Celement, E. Brynes, B. Celeberto, G. Caslowitz, P. Cohen, E. Bruck, P. Clements, G. Busby, J. Colannino, M. Carll, M. Costa. Second row: F. Cabral, E. Burnell, N. Craven, M. Cronin, C. Costa, A. M. Burrells, R. Catlow, S. Conde, R. Cooper, N. Burk, R. Chateauneuf, W. Ciesynski. Third row: J. Cabral, D. Chin, C. Caito, R. Chase, D. Corey, D. Cousins, C. Chrestiansen, J. Crowley, W. Chorney, R. Caputo, M. Clarkin.

First row: M. Delgado, C. Fisk, J. Farley, A. Corriea, D. Fontes, G. Ennes, E. Foley, N. Diogo, D. DeSilva, R. Easton, H. Fine, P. DuPonte, F. Francesconi, J. Dias. Second row: C. Dandanell, G. Farrell, G. Conde, C. Dwyer, S. Efron, B. Feingold, H. Drowne, M. DiBiasio, E. Dwares, P. Fairman, D. Corrad, E. D'Ordine. Third row: R. Dick, I. Cooper, J. Ebans, B. Finn, M. Dann, S. Fairweather, C. Edwards, J. Foley, D. Evora, S. Ellman, D. Drucker. Fourth row: A. Eaton, W. Feinberg, F. Conka, H. Flint, P. Farragat, K. Dewey, R. Cook, R. Dickinson, T. Cronin, R. Dearlove.

First row: P. Glantz, E. French, M. Gomes, E. Gauber, B. Gallant, D. Frye, C. Glass, P. Garrett, M. Hart, J. Ginsberg, J. Gargano, J. Glendinning. Second row: G. Gilstein, M. Gabar, P. Greff, D. Gomes, M. Goddard, M. Gleklen, B. Hanley, D. Gentile, R. Gerstenblatt, V. Halperin, M. Gorman. Third row: G. Goldberg, M. Gornostai, J. Gormly, S. Ginsberg, R. Greenberger, R. Halpert, M. Goldenberg, D. Golden, J. Ham, R. Halpert. Fourth row: W. Gough, W. Frayr, J. Gallivan, J. Harrop, L. Griffin, G. Gorman, H. Goldsmith, T. Hannan, R. Hannan.

First row: N. Hempe, F. Hotcon, G. Korn, M. Johnson, M. Hill, S. Hecht, R. Iannitti, N. Jacks, S. Hollander, J. Kelley, E. Hunt, B. Horvitz, A. Jacobson, B. Kirshenbaum. Second row: B. Komisser, E. Kirkland, E. Higgins, J. Kestenman, C. Leavens, M. Johnson, A. Hindle, S. Holmes, P. Kyriakakis, S. Kershaw, B. Hendricks, B. King. Third row: M. Indyk, H. Kouffman, C. Hearne, A. Klitzner, N. Kozak, S. Kottler, B. Holgen, A. Hazard, J. Kello, T. Healey, J. Hope. Fourth row: L. Jannello, R. Lacroix, E. Jackson, R. Hughes, E. Hoyelicks, F. Leddy, D. King, C. Heuser, S. Kaplan, P. Johnson, A. Judson.

First row: H. Lennox, E. Langley, G. Martins, M. Mazzie, J. Marino, G. Marsocci, S. Lenardson, C. Le Blanc, S. Marks, M. McGee, K. Maine, P. Mamis, R. Marks, L. Logowitz. Second row: F. Luchka, M. Lo Bato, E. Mathias, A. Lombard, B. Lerman, J. Locke, A. Mackie, P. Little John, J. Mayforth, P. Lambert, M. London, R. Littlefield. Third row: R. Mancini, K. Linkares, J. Laterra, B. Lombardi, A. Lewis, J. Marsella, L. Leach, E. McCoombs, J. Mancini, D. Lineham. Fourth row: S. Loewe, C. Lamoureux, R. Mackey, D. Lynch, R. McCauley, W. Larrivee, L. Lovatt.

First row: B. Mooradian, V. Nicholae, J. McGinity, E. Montgomery, B. Milivsky, C. Millman, N. Melchiorre, A. Murphy, J. Nelson, L. Mills, J. McGovern, G. Moran, W. Miller, C. Neves. Second row: K. Moriarty, K. Morris, M. O'Keefe, B. Mumford, C. Moskaluk, I. O'Donnell, E. Montefusco, E. McMahon, J. Padoett, R. Movrra, M. Minnehan, L. Morris. Third row: J. Nilon, H. Millman, R. Mohart, D. B. McKendry, M. A. O'Grady, S. O'Dowd, M. Nolsman, J. Ondrasek, K. Mello, J. Monteiro, C. Newman. Fourth row: D. A. McKendry, R. Miller, G. Miller, A. McPherson, J. Monterio, R. Nottage.

First row: L. Rinaldi, G. Richards, G. Peluso, N. Pearson, D. Plourde, J. Pearson, H. Pollack, L. Perreira, S. Richman, C. Peck, J. Rawlings, B. Papa, P. Quarnstron, E. Renehan. Second row: D. Podrat, C. Robinson, B. Perlow, C. A. Price, L. Patterson, N. Resnick, C. Pedlikin, E. Phenes, A. Perry, J. Reaves, R. Pavlow, B. Patterson. Third row: S. Reifel, D. Port, R. Reynolds, D. Robinson, J. Perkins, F. Bollard, H. Pass, B. Parness, J. Petrucci, A. Porter. Fourth row: J. Reposa, J. Ring, L. Perlman, M. Roisner, A. Roberts, A. Rocha.

First row: J. Silva, P. Snow, S. Schechter, B. Snowden, J. Share, J. Shares, B. Silva, S. Soares, V. Russell, R. Snyder, B. Shapiro, S. Smith, B. Silverman. Second row: E. Sivavo, A. Robin, A. Siegel, M. Schwartz, B. Santos, B. Russell, M. Schwartz, E. Smith, E. Silva, C. Seaberg, P. Ross, M. Schnell. Third row: L. Scott, G. Roderick, G. Simene, R. Roossel, R. Rounds, J. Salmanson, B. Suater, J. Schepisi, A. Sousa, J. Santagata, N. Sandler. Fourth row: A. Salhanick, R. Roda, T. Rooney, C. Rogers, J. Sherlock, A. Santo, S. Rosenberg, R. Sardelli, A. Ross, C. Rust.

First row: D. Stone, M. Winoker, M. Wolkoff, S. Tribelli, J. Smith, J. Villucci, A. Winstin, C. Wilde, S. Taylor, P. Sullivan, E. Strauss, M. Wheeler, N. Weisnstein, S. Wisdon. Second row: C. Whipple, D. Washington, B. Winson, M. Spinella, M. Tondreastt, S. Wilson, E. Sollion, E. Worsley, A. Timenieks, M. Sprague, J. Valente. Third row: H. Weiss, E. Whittingslow, E. Wright, Z. Tenkarian, J. Watsh, W. Vedder, L. Young, A. Strashnick, J. Walsh, B. Weiser, M. Summerfield. Fourth row: J. Warrener, J. Steinberg, W. Stanley, T. Turner, P. Togeemann, D. Turbitt, J. Tilendof, E. Watts, H. Wagner, I. Vilardofsky, J. Yorkery.

First row: J. Crofwell, E. Chorney, M. Cornicelli, E. Buote, C. Coachman, K. Bogosian, J. Conroy, J. Browne. Second row: E. Belanger, B. Ashley, N. Bradshaw, P. Bromberg, P. Bruno, C. Coupe, E. Butler. Third row: D. Amaral, H. Blunt, A. Burnum, B. Broadbent.

First row: J. De Marco, V. Goldstein, W. Eisenberg, R. Dress, J. Gonsalves, S. Gorton, L. Girouard, L. Gracia. Second row: R. Forrast, B. Fishman, S. Gratt, S. Gorodetsky, K. Dunningan, J. Garbecki, M. Garabedian, C. De Falco. Third row: B. Forrest, E. Fishburn, R. Downing, M. De Francesco, J. Danielson, M. Gerstanblatt, J. Der Bogosian, R. D'Andrea. Fourth row: H. Garner, F. Gardner, W. Doull, T. Dorsey.

First row: L. Longwill, P. Kreutz, L. Irving, P. Johnson, H. Lochard, C. Joseph, E. Greenstein, C. Mendes. Second row: E. Leum, T. Lopes, B. McCarthy, E. Lopez, M. Meinhold, M. Iacobucci, S. Lewis. Third row: R. Kohler, W. Hastie, F. Hazard, J. Lynshey, B. Kasper, R. Moher, W. Lowell, B. Levin. Fourth row: D. Gregory, P. McCreery, R. Hebb.

First row: R. Shatz, G. Asaai, D. Neville, A. Miller, J. Murphy, F. Milewicz, F. Monez, W. Meredith. Second row: D. Scott, A. Schellhorn, D. Pontarelli, C. Sandbergen, E. Roberson, J. Isom, C. Neri, C. Mumkittrick. Third row: R. Perry, L. Rose, N. Dobillard, J. Richardson, B. Miller. Fourth row: G. Schnbel, R. Price, H. Pettman, R. O'Connell, G. Pepper, R. Pizzuti.

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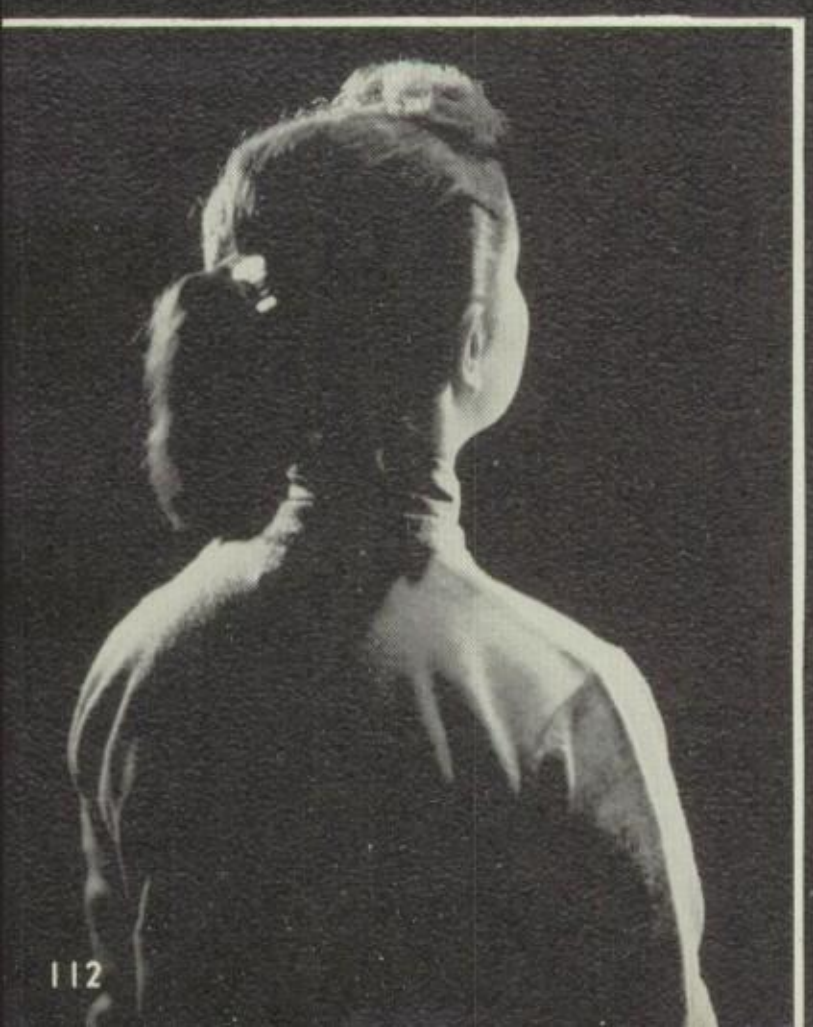
First row: M. Temmola, H. Zubiago, J. Tweedy, P. Lippe, L. Weinberg, R. Vales. Second row: F. Vescera, S. Wight, J. Tooney, J. Viveiros, M. White. Third row: M. Weinstein, E. Wallace, P. Wilson, D. Weston.



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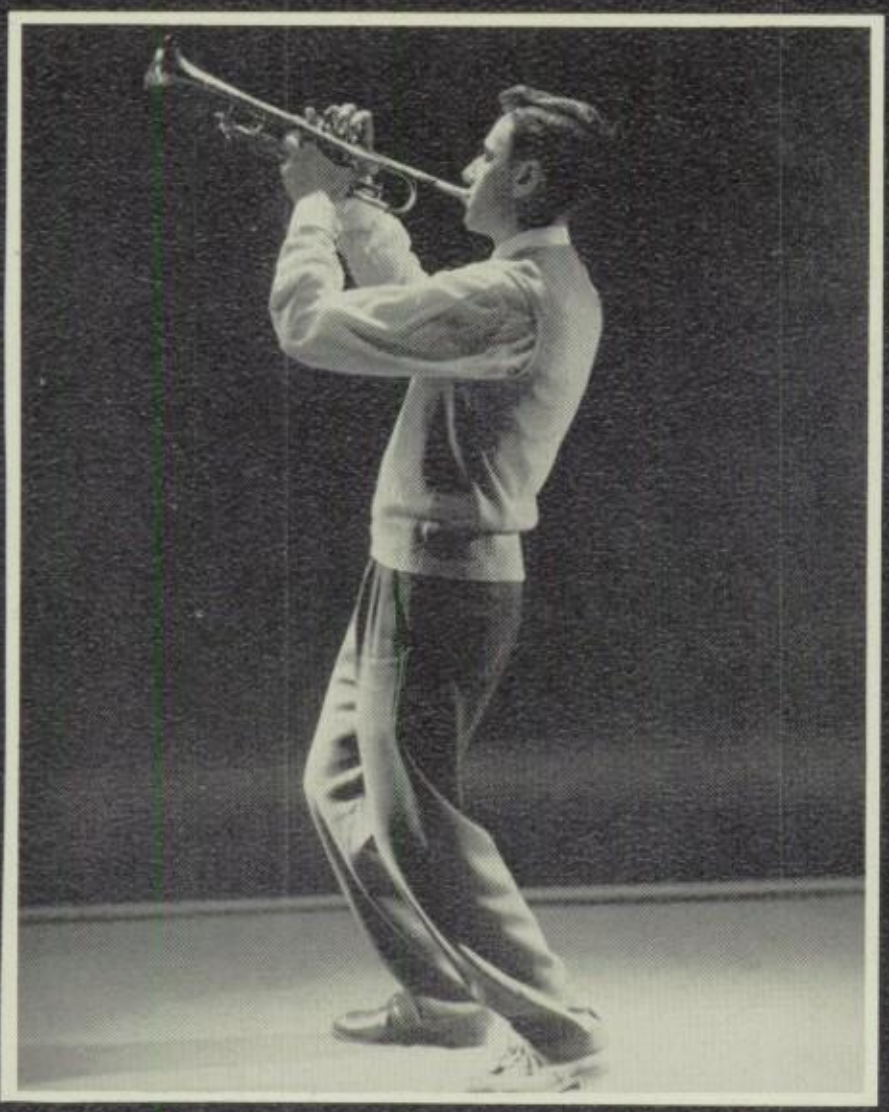

Cheerleading, yearbook,
language clubs, or
orchestra? . . .
Decisions are difficult,
but must be made
The groping newcomer . . .
Uncertain of her future,
a blur of doubt about
what activities to choose
—a question mark before
door saying . . .
"Shall I try it?"
The meaning of these func-
tions vague to her . . .
serving the school
helping oneself
gaining valuable experi-
ence
sharing the glory of a fin-
ished product
significant of co-operating
with others toward an ul-
timate goal
Careful thought,
pondering . . .
choice made
Life, a series of decisions,
beginning to dig its first
roots in her experiences
The problem facing the be-
wildered sophomore . . .
eager to please
anxious to be pleased

The HOPE LOG

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U.R.I., Bryant, and Brown Represented in Faculty

Miss Marilyn McFadden, a University of Rhode Island Senior, is one of the three student teachers you are liable to meet in Hope this term. She is working in the Science Department, teaching Biology, under the supervision of Mr. Dummer. In general she thinks that "Hopeites" are good students to work with.

Old Hope Grad

A Bryant graduate is Mr. Robert Scanlan, working dilligently in the Commercial Department. He teaches theree classes: two of typing and one bookkeping.

Mr. Scanlan, a native of Rhode Island all his life and a graduate of Hope, enjoys the faculty and students of Hope very much. He finds them interesting and pleasant people to work with. Even though he is a graduate of Bryant, he is still taking courses in order to further his education.

Mrs. Bette Feinberg, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is a student teacher in the English Department. During her visit at Hope she is teaching 10B English classes. Mrs. Feinberg finds the supervision of Miss Hall very helpful. She enjoys working with "Hopeites" and says she finds them immensley interesting.

Quaint New England

Mrs Feinberg originally lived in West Virginia. Compared to the West, Mrs. Feinberg feels that Rhode Island's New England setting is very quaint. In the West, when something is old it is usually torn down, but in New England, when something is old, it is considered antique. At present, Mrs. Feinberg is attending the graduate school at Brown University, where her husband is a Professor of Philosophy. She is completing a special thesis in connection with her studies.

Hope Log Scores Another Hit; Efforts Rewarded at Boston University

Hard work and effort was rewarded the staff of the HOPE LOG, when the award of ALL-NEW ENGLAND was given to our school newspaper, at the recent conference of Journalism, conducted at Boston University.

The many awards of outstanding achievement that have been received by —THE LOG—are due primarily to the spirit of diligency, that was instilled upon all LOG Staffs by the former adviser, Miss Mary Rowe. The LOG, shall strive to maintain the accomplishments of previous journalists.

Future Teachers Club to Encourage More Interest

Are you interested in the teaching profession? If you are, why not prepare now for your future career? Here at Hope we have the Future Teachers Club, which is directed by Miss Annotti and Mr. McGunagle.

The purpose of the club is to encourage young people to cultivate in themselves, the qualities that are necessary to make a good teacher. It also provides one with specific information about opportunities in the various fields of education. Any student in either the eleventh or twelfth grades is eligible to join the Future Teachers Club.

Temma Goldstein Wins Oratorical Contest; Will Speak Tonight in State Contest

Temma Goldstein, an eleventh grade student at Hope High, was the Providence winner of the Voice of Democracy contest, which is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

When asked what her first feelings were about winning, Temma replied; "When the judge said number three was the winner, I realized for the first time, how much the winning of the contest meant to me. I was so shocked, that for the first few minutes I couldn't realize what had happened."

The speech was first composed by Temma as an essay in her English class. The best of the class essays were given to Miss Hennessey to judge and Temma's was chosen as best. She was then coached in the art of speaking, and Miss Goldstein feels that her chance of winning was strengthened by the advice extended to her by Miss Hennessey.

Good luck Temma, and rest assure that on the night of November 30th, all true Hopeites will be rooting for you to be the state winner.

JEAN CAMPBELL

JUDITH ROSENTHAL

First row: H. Venetsky, H. Grossberg, C. Aiello. Second row: D. Durrell, W. Carleton, D. Drucker. Third row: W. Chorney, E. Levine, L. Bassow.

Seated: J. Rosenthal, J. Campbell, B. Blau, C. Forman, J. Russian. Standing: J. Kozlov J. Chernack, D. Robinson, C. Greenberg, R. Allen, D. Tabor, C. Tow, H. Adler, K. Eddy. Camera shy: Abbye Zitserman.

Under the able direction of faculty advisor William J. McKenna, The Log has outdone itself in expertly reporting school news. The Log has consistently gained All-American and All-New England awards—a striking highlight in the world of scholastic journalism.

Seated: C. Berlinsky, J. Chernack, J. Rosenthal, B. Blau, S. Rosen, C. Tow. Standing: M. Gorman, C. Forman. Not pictured: Abbye Zitserman.

First row: S. Bennett, J. Krasner, G. Bernstein, J. Fain, E. Seigel, A. Avedisian, E. Rubin, L. Aronson, R. Lowe, S. Rosen. Second row: E. Linder, G. Atamian, M. O'Keefe, E. Dwares, B. Gross, A. Trudell, A. Gorham, G. Almedia, L. Darman, B. Dick. Third row: S. Rose, M. Waldman, T. Berger, P. Houlihan, C. Lombardi, A. Egavian, R. Greigo, C. Anderson, H. Kramer, A. Nathans.

ORCHESTRA

First row: M. Browne, B. Weiser, J. Rosenthal, R. Hebb, R. Carello, R. Kumins, R. Votta, L. Klibanoff, J. Rawlings. Second row: R. Greenberger, A. Manekofsky, L. Wells, N. Carr, G. Brown, R. Halpert, C. Pacco, M. Iacobucci, J. DiMaeo, J. Burrells. Third row: Mr. Premack, E. Andrade, L. Perlman, H. Wagner, J. DiPetrillo, I. Rice, M. Speigle. Fourth row: P. Zaroogian, A. Burk, A. Cabral. Standing at side: Mr. Green, P. Melikian, S. Hollander.

ANITA RUBIN

JOAN BURKE

BARBARA GRANIERI

VALERIE HALPERIN

JUDY PARNESS

ROSALIE MUIR

JACKIE WOODWARD

MAUREEN BYRNE

ELLEN STRAUSS

KAREN STOKES

LOIS PARKHURST

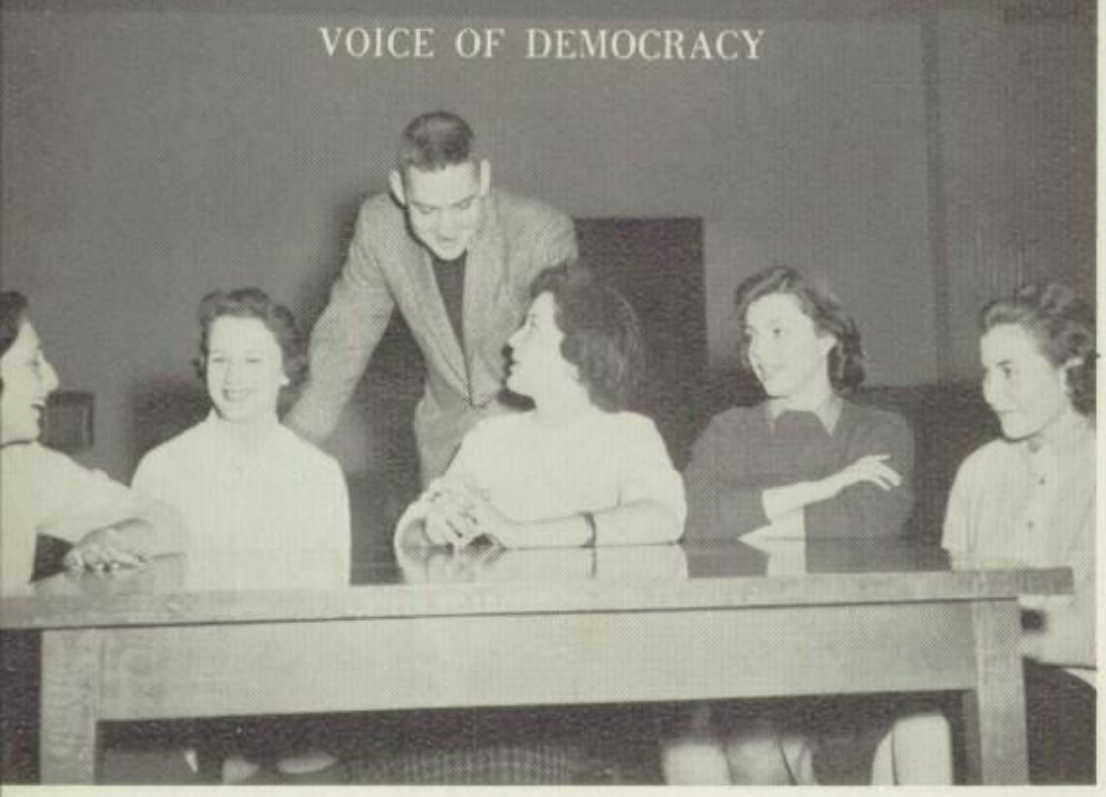
GRACE LEONARD—Head

DEBBIE FONTES

BAND

Front row: D. Fontes, E. Strauss, J. Burke, M. Byrne, B. Granieri, J. Parness, V. Halperin, R. Muir, A. Rubin, J. Woodward, L. Parkhurst. Second row: Mr. Bernstein, H. Wagner, D. Toye, H. Galkin, A. Rosenberg, M. Bilezerian, R. Kumins, S. Barrett, D. Silva. Third row: F. Moise, J. DiPetrillo, R. Cavello, C. Snowden, R. Ashe, A. Hazard, M. Spiegle, P. Zaroogian, C. Pace, C. Krasnoff, J. Bentz, A. Burke. Fourth row: I. Rice, R. Votta, R. Halpert, H. Atwater, J. Baton, E. Singleton, M. Browne, A. Weiner, H. Hanley, L. Grande, P. Fishbein.

VOICE OF DEMOCRACY



Sitting: T. Goldstein, S. Glantz, L. Alexander, B. Worneck, S. Goldberg. Standing: A. Richter.

Congratulations, Tem!

B'NAI B'RITH SPORTSMANSHIP ESSAYISTS

M. Pliner, A. DeGoey, winner, J. Worrell

For a job
well done,
Ann Rosenberg, left,
and Ruth Freedman, right,
present a gift to Rita Kouffman

Because of one common emotion clubs are formed . . . the desire to become a teacher . . . the call to the nursing profession . . . the sharing of ideas among young people . . . These are Hope students with a purpose . . . this is our Future.

FUTURE TEACHERS

First row: J. Tow, G. August, M. Alexander. Second row: H. Feldstein, J. Kamen, A. Zitserman. Third row: B. Blau, T. Goldstein, S. Ettlinger. Fourth row: B. Chaika, S. Glantz, V. Marquand. Fifth row: R. Jacobson, B. Altman, A. Rosenberg, R. Kumins.

Our Y-Teen group has had many enjoyable afternoons together

FUTURE NURSES

First row: D. Stone, A. Ethier, Miss Burnam, H. Chorney, C. Napalatano, M. Winoker, V. Nicholas. Second row: S. Glassman, B. Patterson, A. Nystrom, A. Connet, C. Michaud, C. Bailey, C. Aiello, C. McMahon, B. Renehan. Third row: C. McWey, B. DeFreitas, P. Duchesnian. Fourth row: D. Dacey, J. Share, A. Orleck, S. Conde, L. Patterson, D. Gentile, C. Moskaluk.

First row: I. Polofsky, S. Ettlinger, B. Pertman, S. Rosen, R. Kumins, E. Rubin, T. Goldstein, L. Aronson, B. Slavit, S. Goldberg, L. Fink. Second row: R. Jacobson, E. Rosenberg, B. Blau, M. Pliner, A. DeGoey, J. Worrell, A. Connet, P. Houlihan, A. Gorham, R. Rose. Third row: M. Goldshein, R. Freedman, T. Berger, J. Rosenthal, W. Carleton, K. Eddy, D. Tabor, J. Kenyon, C. Machaud, C. Auello, G. August.

The Junior Alliance Francaise is an organization of French students desiring to acquaint themselves with France, her people, her customs, and her language. The Alliance members in Rhode Island under the supervision of its director, Madame Pinacoli, meet five times during the year at different schools to gain French culture.

Members have an opportunity to hear and speak French and to meet interesting people besides learning French customs. There are frequent films, art discussions, and speakers at the meetings.

GERMAN CLUB

Integrated as a part of school life, the German Club strives to acquaint the student with a broader background of the country than just its language. Learning the language is the first stepping stone to the realms of the country's culture and resources. With the participation of each student, the club is achieving its purpose and is looking toward a successful future.

First row: S. Efron, M. Pliner. Second row: M. Blunt, C. Rushton, V. Roman, S. Rakatansky, A. Sock. Third row: E. Bruch, L. Rosenstein, A. Rubin, P. Kyriahakis, P. Melikian, M. Campbell. Fourth row: S. Kaplan, L. Smith, K. Burlingane, G. Simmons, A. Balasco. Fifth row: D. Robinson, W. Feinberg.

First row: G. Korn, B. Gross, J. Sallet, E. Chorney, J. Chernack, J. Kamen, A. Matteodo, D. Robinson, J. Fain, J. Gargano, S. Wilson. Second row: S. Sperber, S. Nagel, E. Medrech, S. Bernstein, M. Andelman, M. Ress, C. Forman, J. Russian, J. Mooradian, M. Harris. Third row: B. Perlow, G. Caslowitz, A. Jacobson, L. Logowitz, D. Shein, D. Drucker, E. Dwares, S. Soares, W. Miller, K. Schroeter.

At the January 1957 meeting of Alliance, a very interesting session was held in the form of a treasure hunt. This hunt was unusual in that the treasures found were paintings. The delegate from each school had to choose his favorite French painting, describe it, and give his opinion of it "en francais." Hope won one of the top honors in this event.

Prizes are offered by Junior Alliance for comprehension in French for a worthy student.

HEBREW CULTURE CLUB

First row: C. Newman, C. Hayman, J. Share, P. Cohen, E. Gruber, R. Orenstein. Dancers: G. Rosenberg, S. Marks, B. Brown, S. Levine, E. Goldberg, J. Rosenthal, B. Wolff. Second row: G. Brown, D. Frye, S. Bolotin, V. Halperin, C. Pedlikin, S. Richmond, S. Hollander, R. Miller, R. Greenberger.

LIBRARY AIDES

Left to right: P. Eckstein, P. Kokolsky, J. Gershman, A. De Goey, E. Andrade, G. Hanson.

CORRIDOR RECEPTIONISTS

First row: C. Hamen, K. Eddy, A. Trudell, R. Wisdom. Second row: D. Gentile, E. Goldberg, M. Dickens, H. Felstein. Third row: S. Fayerweather, J. Collanine, A. Egavian, C. Katz.

S.A.O.

Left to right: P. Delpadre, C. Lewis, B. Erickson, Mr. Ruoff, M. Quarttochi, B. Driscoll, M. Juliano.

INFIRMARY AIDS

Sitting: S. Rosen, Miss Brennan, L. Lazarus. Standing: S. Schechter, M. Armstrong, T. Tracy, C. Le Blanc.

CONSERVATORY GROUP

Left to right: R. Orenstein, K. Burlingame, W. Fishburn, S. Slobodinsky, J. Lopes.

ART SERVICES

Left to right: J. Speakman, E. Adelberg, V. Roman, J. Pombo, J. Gensel, B. Kenny.

CIVIL DEFENSE DAMAGE CONTROL

Kneeling: R. Sardelli, K. Schroeter, G. Hanson, S. Carter. Standing: P. Kokolsky, M. Rodinsky, P. Thompson, F. Pollard, J. Beerman, R. Allen, M. Berman.

CIVIL DEFENSE WARDENS

First row: P. DelPadre, D. Shuman, J. Dress, D. Stowe, D. Fabricant, E. Goldmant, M. Dann. Second row: D. Swanson, M. Devron, D. Polofsky, I. Polofsky, W. Johnson, S. Wilson. Third row: E. Levine, J. Dwyer, M. Waldman, L. Bassow, B. Cohen, D. Shein. Fourth row: D. Elkins, R. Rottenberg, A. Weiner, H. Oriel, K. Steiner.

CIVIL DEFENSE FIRST AIDERS

Kneeling: T. Goldstein, J. Krasner, victim, R. Kumins. First row: B. Eckoff, E. Chorney, M. Chase, F. Zuckerman. Second row: L. King, L. Gilbert, N. Flanzbaum, J. Barmark, S. Holland, A. D'Orsi, L. Duquette, W. Perry, B. Lombard, O. Kavanage.

USHERS

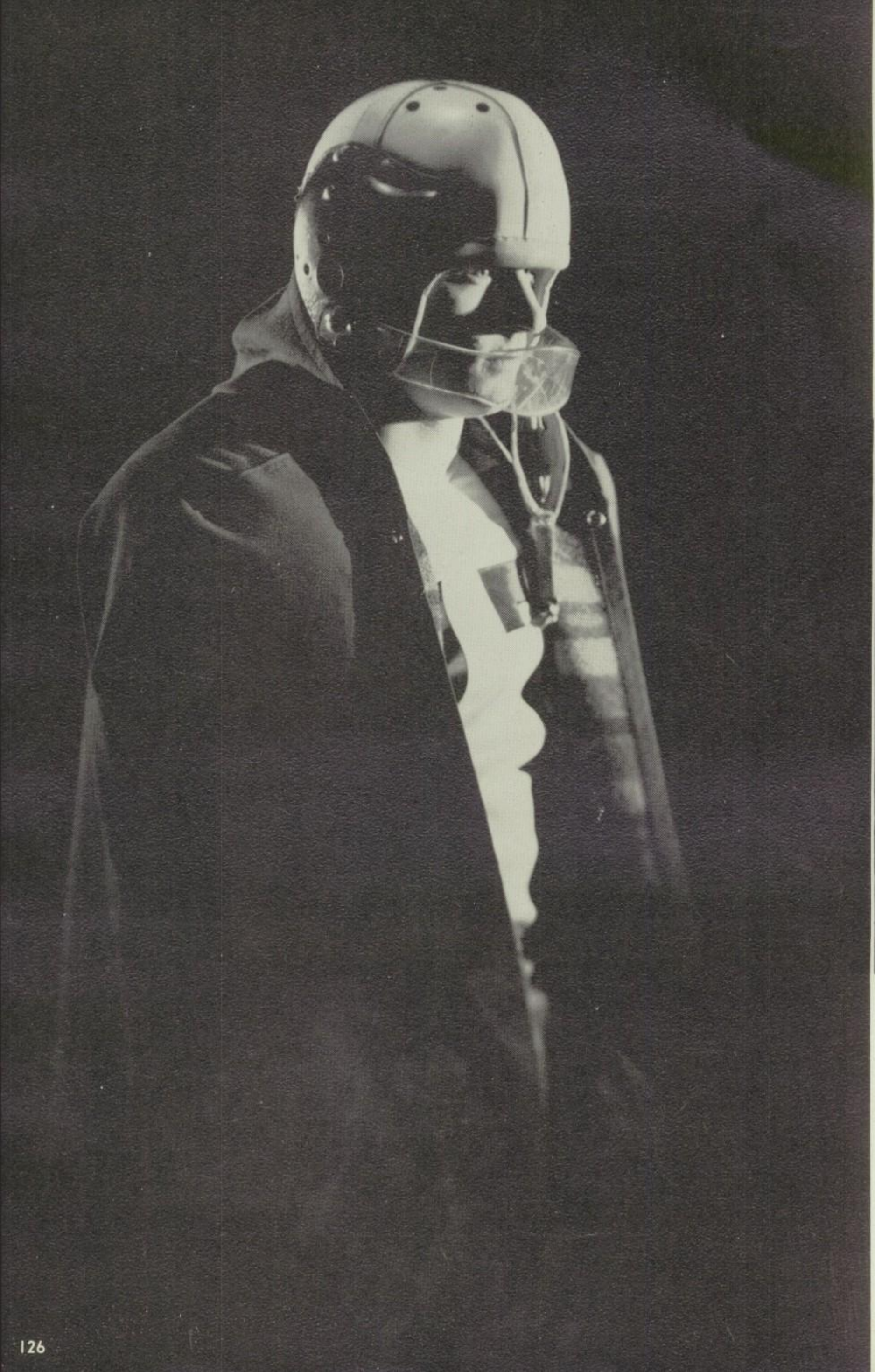
Left to right: B. Cohen, L. Dworkis, R. Harrall, H. Weiser, F. Pollard, B. Barra, P. Rush, P. Connet, L. Marshall, C. Montiero, H. Pedlikin.

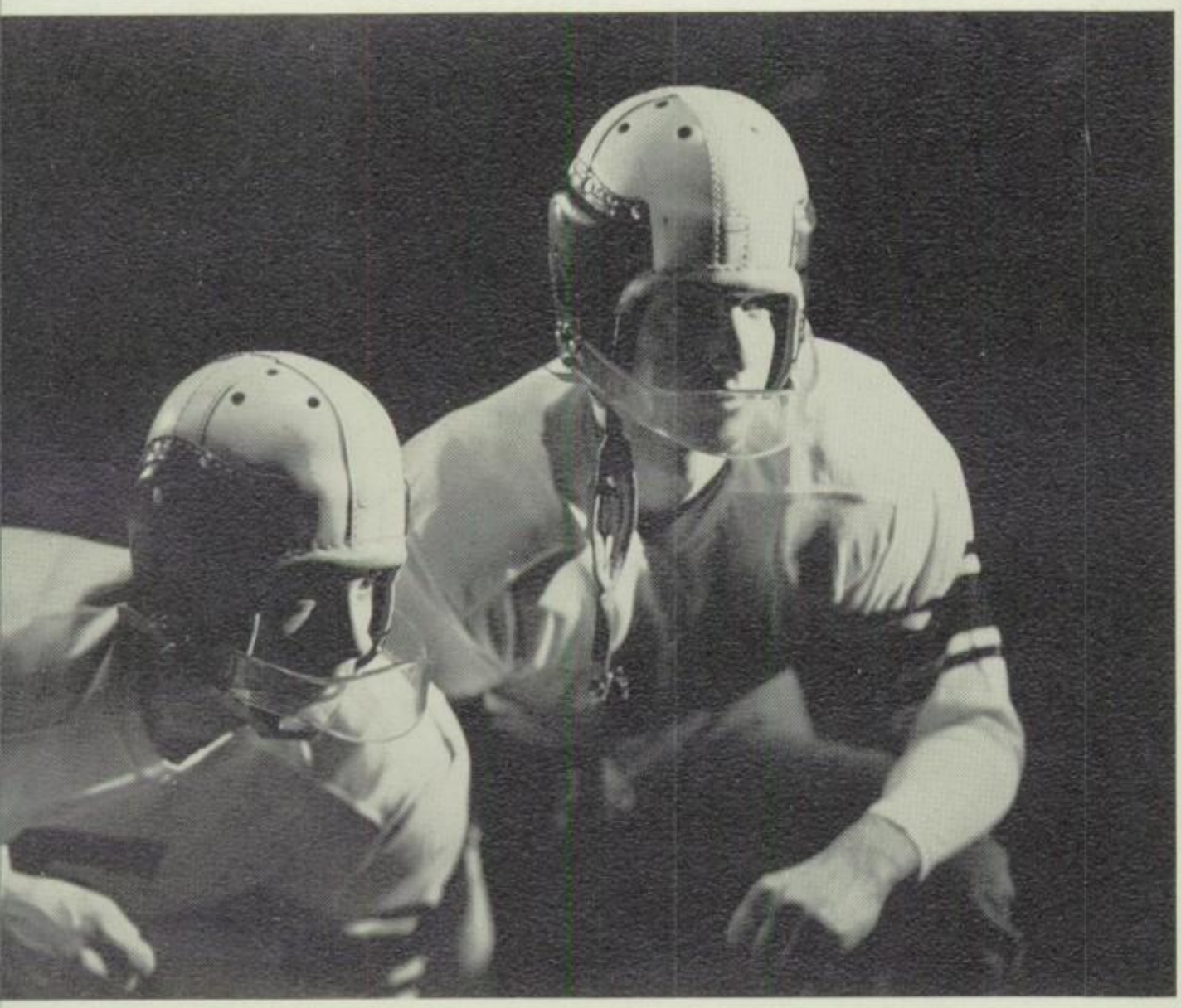
SLIDE RULE CLUB

First row: R. Orenstein, J. Tow, M. Dana, S. Rosen, A. Avedisian, J. Haskell. Second row: R. Miller, D. Chin, S. Aronson, P. Lans, J. Devlin, D. Drucker, H. Kouffman. Third row: D. Sherlock, H. Pedlikin, E. Stein. Fourth row: H. Weiser, M. Baker, M. Berman, W. Perry, W. Babcock, J. Lavine, P. Connet, P. Kokolsky.

JUNIOR RED CROSS REPRESENTATIVES

First row: D. Polofsky, M. Gleklen, S. Efron, F. Shindler, J. Kamen, S. Ettlinger. Second row: B. Renehan, A. Trudell, B. Graham, C. Berlinsky, J. Krasner, B. Altman. Third row: M. Wheeler, C. Strunz, S. Marks, M. Lauriano, A. White, P. Finneran, R. Freedman, J. Keyes, N. Jacks.





ATHLETICS

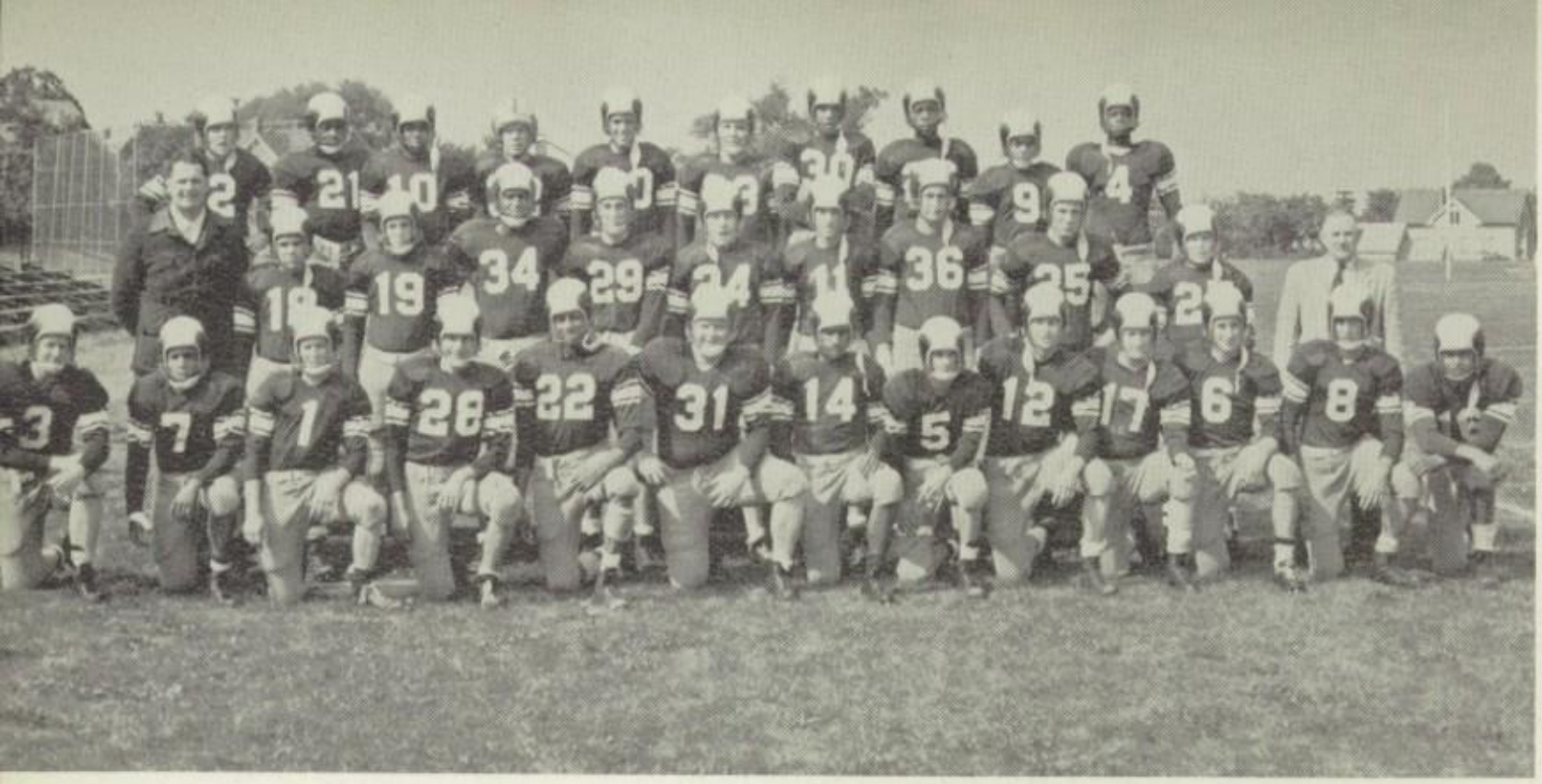
Heroes Every One. particularly in the Mud.
A Tense moment . . .
every eye in the stands
following the swift path
of the fated pigskin
Relief . . .
flooding over the taut. upturned faces of every fan
Cheerfully victorious . . .
the traditional rush to confiscate the goal posts
Gallantly vanquished . . .
heads proudly lifted with eyes toward a better future
The mind of a player in action . . .
rigidly quiet like a
stretched spring
nerves strung taut
vital. quick decisions
fast. concise travel
contact with the ball
resolutely carring it to the goal
Muscles cannot tighten. legs cannot stiffen at the crucial moment
Thoughts of the player on the bench . . .
excited
waiting his turn to get into the game
iron-willed
steadfast in his desire to give his all
following every play like a hawk
pride and determination
as he runs onto the field
These are youth in their hard play . . .
sportsmanship pervading
everywhere.

MR. MULLEN

MR. HAYS

MR. DAVIS

MR. WINANS
MR. FALK
MR. CERRA
MR. DELANY
MR. GOLDSMITH



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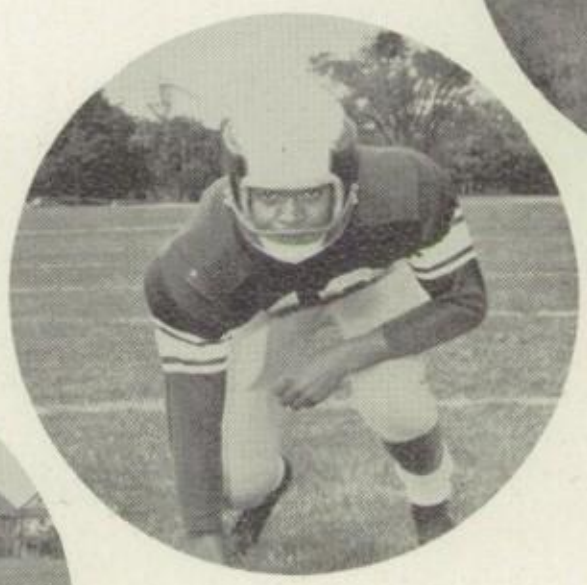
JOEL PRESS



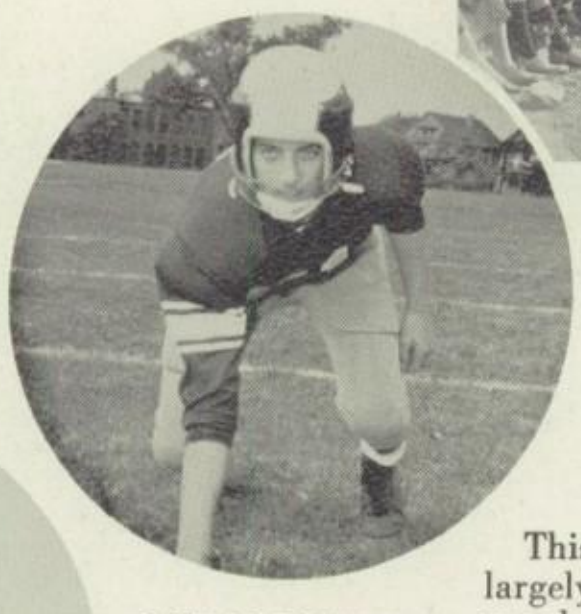
SPENCE "TORCH" HOLDEN

CLIFF MONTIERO

BOB RUBERY

Tension on the benches.

Let's have a monotone cheer!



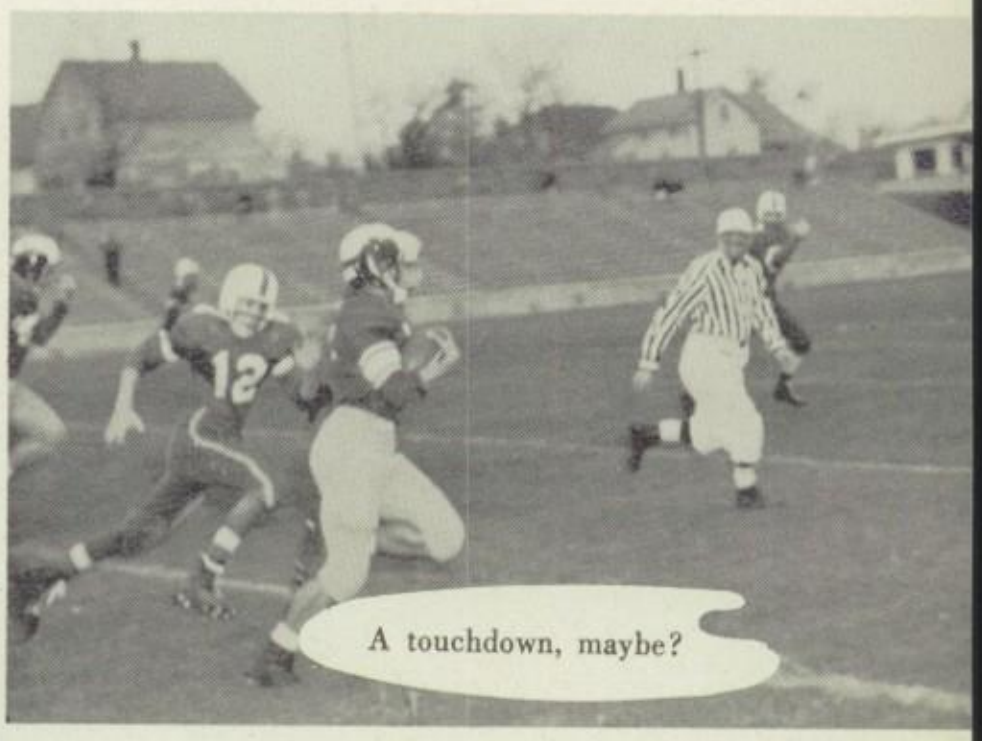
JEFF BERNSTEIN

BILL MULVEY

FOOTBALL

This season the football squad was dominated largely by undergrads. The material in stock was mostly inexperienced and hence the team's performance was not as might have been wished. However, the potentialities which were discovered should prove invaluable next season. The will to win was there, but the means had not been fully developed. Moreover, it came as a great loss when one of the senior backs, Spencer "Torch" Holden, a well-rounded athlete and one whose experience could have made a difference, broke his leg early in the season. The mishap proved a dual loss because "Torch" is also a fine basketball star.

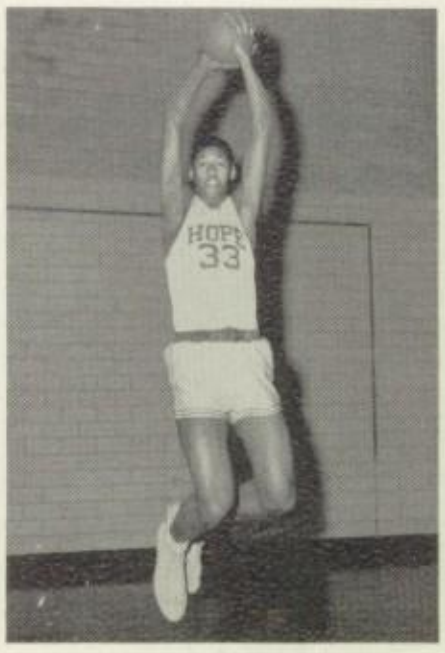
However, the future is bright as it always must be for us hopeful Hopeites, and though Joel Press will be leaving, boys like Warren Johnson and Tom Edmundson will fill the ballfield with plenty of fast action (both boys are topnotch track stars) should be all-state contenders and Don Lynch, Calvin Moore, and Jerry Levins have all of the requisites of effective defensive blockers and offensive tacklers.



A touchdown, maybe?

Well roll me over

Up 'N' at 'em, Earl



AL SANTIO

BOB JOYCE

AL BODINGTON

BASKETBALL

Emotions play a big part in all sports and activities on the part of one or more players on a team can be a definite handicap to the team's success. On a basketball team such as Hope's, the boys realize the importance of good fellowship and sportsmanship, and together with cooperation, our team has emerged quite victoriously this season.

Our first game was with our life-long rivals from LaSalle, and it proved to be a real heart-breaker. Although Hope was doing fairly well in the opening half of the game, LaSalle skillfully pulled ahead of us, winning the game with a two-point margin.

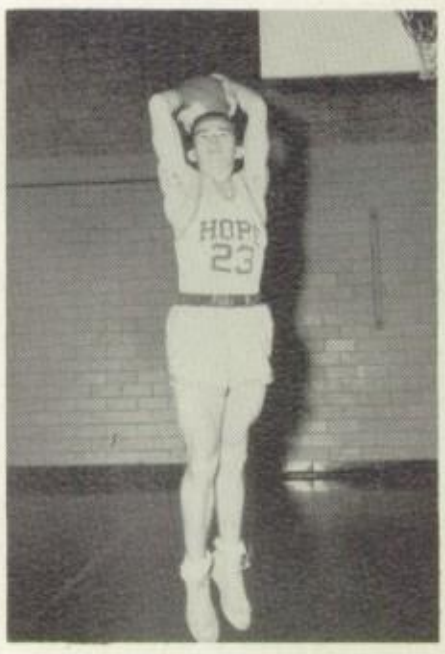
With this opening game behind them, Hope's boys determinedly forged ahead and managed to win the remaining Class "A" games in the first half of the season. It was evident that our boys took their first loss to LaSalle as an incentive to outdo themselves in the ensuing games.

Although the second half of the season is not over, from all indications the Hope hoopsters will place second in the Class "A" Championship. Again our boys lost to the unbeatable LaSalle team in the second part of the basketball season. One of the indispensable members of our team, Joel Press, was injured at the time of this game and therefore did not play.

Al (Stretch) Santio, our lanky 6'6" sophomore has really been a great asset to our team this year, along with Buddy Archibald and Soxy Joyce. The latter two have had a wonderful season and are making their bids for All-State. Frank Turbitt is coming along very well this year and promises to

MIKE VAN LEESTEN

JIM AHERN



FRANK TURBITT

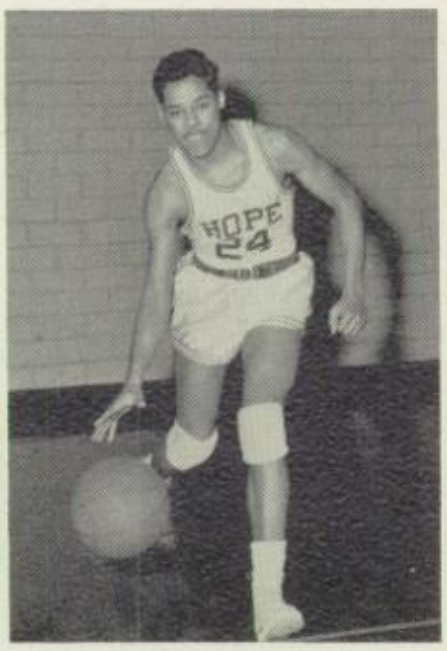
Hope	48	Classical	26
Hope	68	West	60
Hope	73	DeLasalle	53
Hope	75	St. Raphaels	58
Hope	72	Barrington	51
Hope	39	East Providence	51
Hope	58	Central	19

EARL ARCHIBALD

JOEL PRESS

JOE PAVAO

RAY VENTER



FRANK SANTOS

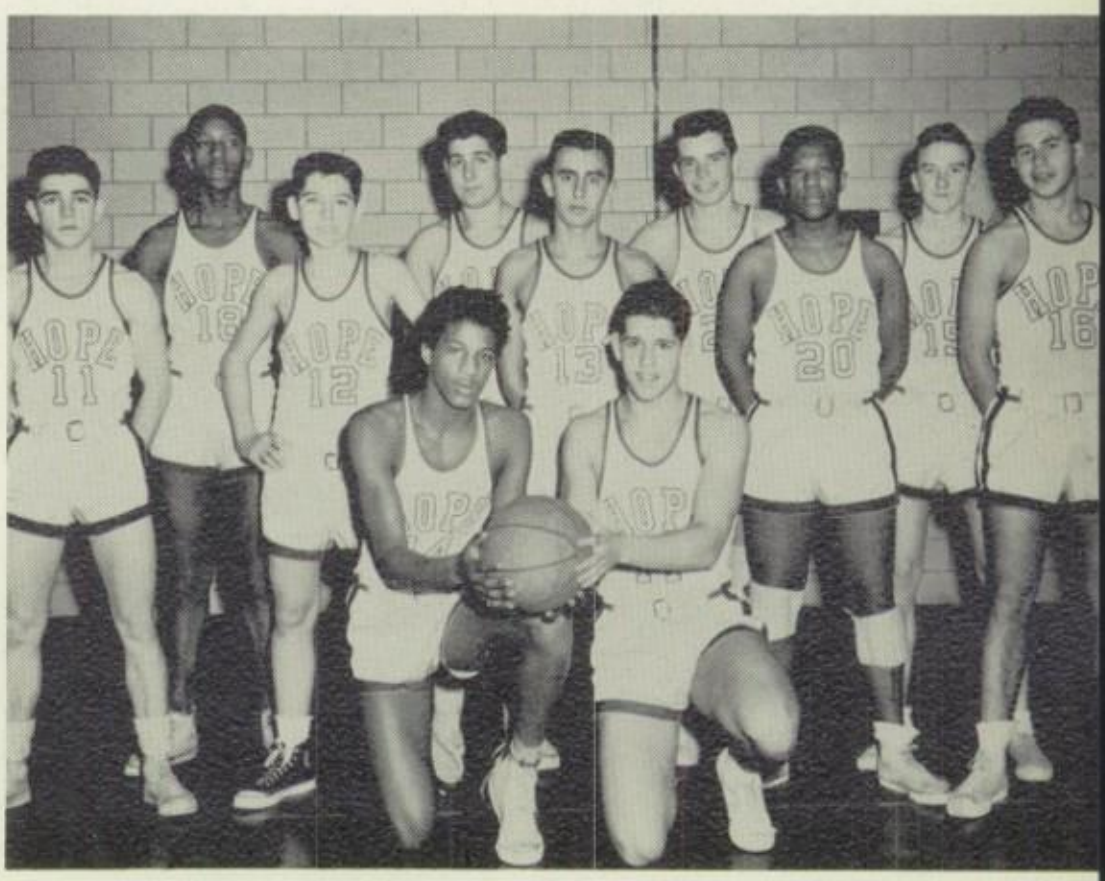
be a star player next season. Although our hoopsters are losing four first stringers in June—Buddy Archibald, Joel Press, "Soxy" Joyce, and Mike Van Leesten, the future still looks bright with all these fine up-and-coming players.

Hope lost the Round Robin City Championship to Central High, which was unexpected, the boys took it in good spirit. "Stretch" Santio averaging twenty points a game, really excelled this season, as high scorer of the team, and most likely, of the League. Contrary to belief, the Hope Five is not a one-man team, for although Santio is a fine Center, credit must be given to "Soxy Joyce," also, whose steady set shooting is of great value to the team, Buddy Archibald and Mike Van Leesten, who both help the team with their rebounding and corner-shooting, Frank Turbitt and his hard driving, and "All-Court Press," and his outstanding defensive work.

Since it seems that this year will be the last time the boys will be working under the fine coaching of Mr. Dealney, the team intends to go all-out for top championship.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Hope	47	Rogers	49
Hope	66	Cranston	39
Hope	91	Mt. Pleasant	52
Hope	45	Warwick	34
Hope	55	LaSalle	73
Hope	66	Rogers	58
Hope	80	Cranston	36
Hope	51	Killingly	53
Hope	78	Mt. Pleasant	31
Hope	54	Warwick	38



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First row: R. Peck, L. Beliveau, R. Dickinson, B. Miller, E. O'Connor, E. Woodcock, R. Trager. Second row: E. Mullen, coach, D. A. McKendry, T. Rooney, D. B. McKendry, F. McClarnon, D. King, C. Miller, W. Myers, D. Hornstein, B. Hays, coach.

HOCKEY

LEAGUE GAMES

Hope	3	North Providence	4
Hope	2	Woonsocket	0
Hope	3	Warwick	1
Hope	2	East Providence	1
Hope	2	LaSalle	3
Hope	1	Burriville	2
Hope	6	Cranston	1
Hope	6	Mt. St. Charles	3

PLAYOFFS

Hope	7	Mt. St. Charles	2
Hope	1	LaSalle	3
Hope	3	LaSalle	4

We beat them that night

Tennis, anyone?

NON-LEAGUE GAMES

Hope	5	Wilbur Cross	3
Hope	6	West Point	8
Hope	2	New Hampshire	4
Hope	1	Andover	2
Hope	2	Hamden	3
Hope	2	St. Georges	1

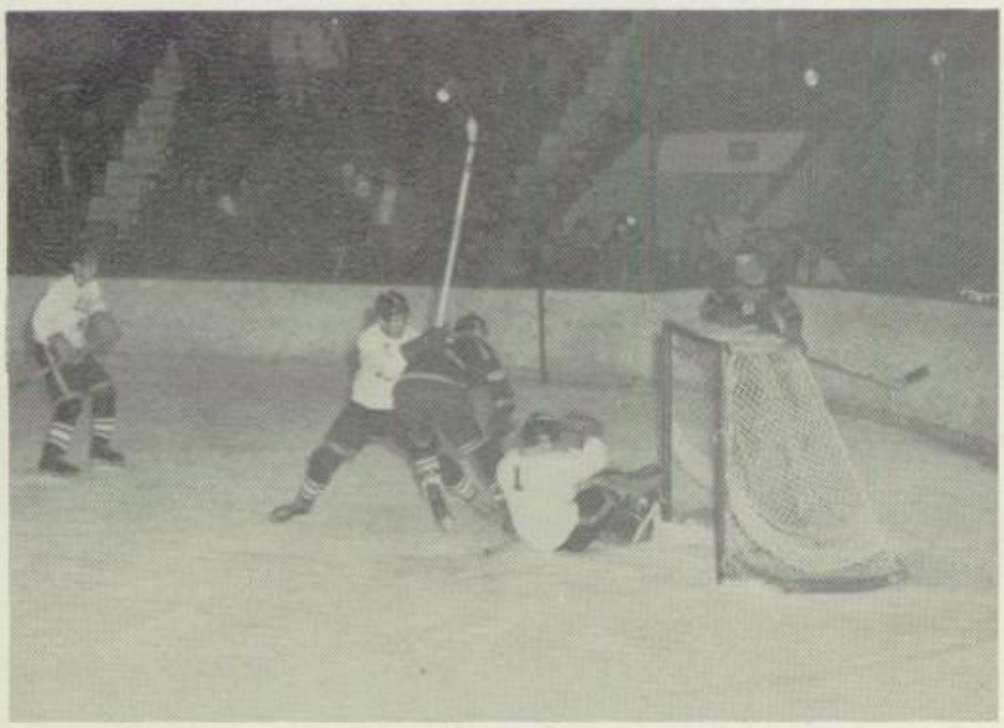
The formula for a good hockey team might consist of equal quantities of cooperation, sportsmanship, and strong will. Our hockey team certainly excelled in all three.

They began the season with a 2-1 victory over Woonsocket. Even though Hope lost its three All-Staters through graduation, Bob Miller and his able teammates displayed fine skill and determination by winning this opening game.

With spirits soaring, the incomparable Blue Wave went on to score a second triumph over Mt. St. Charles, winning 6-2. Their next encounter was with the formidable North Providence Cougars in which their defense proved too great for ours.

Warwick became a weak rival which our boys easily defeated 3-1. The undefeated East Providence team met its first defeat at the hands of our Blue Wave when Eddie Woodcock's shot flew into the Townies' net.

ED WOODCOCK



I swear I'll kill you!

BOBBY MILLER

After a hard-fought game and skilled playing by both teams, Hope lost another heartbreaker to Burriville.

LaSalle, our foe and Hope's most embittered rival for many years, and Hope met again in a well-played thriller in which LaSalle came out on top, 3-2. Although Hope had its first period troubles, after a rousing pep-talk from Coach Mullen, the boys bounced in the third period.

Hope gained third place in the league standings as a result of their impressive 6-1 victory over the Cranston Green Bolt, thus ending a surprisingly spectacular finish for the Hope pucksters. Inspired by the fine coaching of both Mullen and former All-State goalie, Ben (Gabby) Hals, our boys on ice did a remarkable job this year.

Hope pucksters breezed through the quarter final playoffs with an unusually easy 7-2 triumph in a two-game total goal series with Mt. St. Charles. The team was led again by our top line of Ed Woodcock, Ernie O'Connor, Wayne Stanley, and the defense line headed by Leo Belliveau, Howie Goldsmith, and Goalies Bob Miller and Dan Hornstein.

The future looks bright as our team is studded with sophomores like Wayne Stanley, Ron Dickerson, Don King, Howie Goldsmith, and returnees, Bob Mello, Dan Hornstein, and Bob Trager.

ERNIE O'CONNOR

TRACK

First row: W. Johnson, M. Sevos, J. Costa, W. Ferrara, T. Edmondson, J. Soares, J. Kenyon, K. Linhares. Second row: T. Addison, B. Corey, D. Senna, A. Manekofsky, J. Santos, M. Washington, D. Linehan, B. Broadbent. Third row: E. Montiero, A. Salhanick, H. Steinberg, E. Johnson, M. Rosario, R. Handy, R. Smith, E. Wallace. Fourth row: C. Moore, J. Langton, D. Chin, D. Lynch, W. Mulvey, R. McCracken, E. Whittingslow.

TRI-ANGULAR MEETS

1. Hope, 2. Classical, 3. Mt. Pleasant
1. Moses Brown, 2. Central, 3. Hope
1. Hope, 2. Barrington, 3. Warwick
1. LaSalle, 2. Hope and East Providence (tie)

DUAL

1. LaSalle, 2. Hope

CITY MEET

1. Hope
2. Classical
3. Central
4. Mt. Pleasant

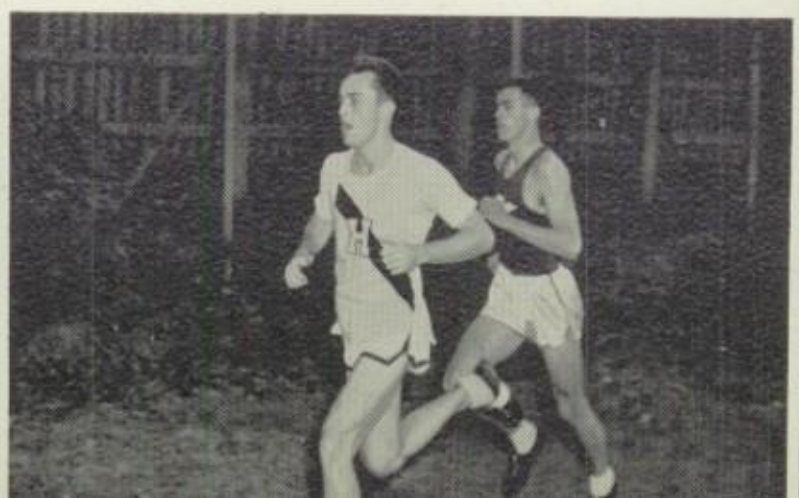
CROSS COUNTRY

First row: E. Brier, P. Rush, R. Hery, D. Chin, E. Whittingslow, T. Addison, E. Montiero. Second row: J. Soares, B. Broadbent, M. Seidman, J. Pitman, R. Carey, D. Lenahan. Third row: A. Manekofsky, J. Kenyon, D. Linharas, coach.

The spirit and earnestness of purpose shown by this year's cross country team are reminiscent of past championship teams. Though Mr. Russell, Hope's former coach, had been graduated to the University of Rhode Island coaching staff, and Mr. Falk, the new appointee, could only coach on brief occasions due to some commitments at his former school, the team remained well coordinated and made a good showing at all of the major meets.

Hope captured the city championship banner for the third straight year due to the efforts of Jeff Kenyon, Alan Manekofsky. The boys struggled into second place in the Class "A" championships, and Jeff Kenyon earned a place on the first string Class "A" cross country team.

High scorers on this year's team were Kenyon, Manakofsky, Beerman, Linnehan, and Cory. Although the first three of these will be graduated in June, Mr. Falk has high hopes for next year, for where there is Hope, there is a way and a victory!



FENCING

First row: S. Carter, B. Weiser. Second row: A. Carter, J. Pitman, Z. Tenkarian, J. Potter, A. McPherson, J. Denlin, R. Miller, G. Smith, H. Millman.

The Hope fencers, with an almost completely freshman team, have made an excellent showing against the veteran teams of the Providence high schools. They proved what spirit and determination could do against experience, when the team completely snowed under the Classical team 7-0. Among the novices who have made an excellent showing are Millman, Abols, Weiser, McPherson, and Lankarian. John Potter, who has won all his matches to date, will be a very strong threat to the top fencers of all schools next season, so other teams had better watch out.

Hope	1	Mt. Pleasant	6
Hope	7	Classical	0
Hope	2	Central	5
Hope	3	Mt. Pleasant	4

A. ABOLS

WRESTLING

First row: R. Rousell, DeWolfe, S. Slobodinsky, R. Waldroff, B. Mulvey, J. Marcella. Second row: R. Patton, L. King, R. Duggan. Wrestlers: R. Fiebich, G. Mangooni.

Hope ended league competition by beating East Providence, defending state champions and runners-up in the New England wrestling meet last year. Pins by Bob Patton, Bob Fiebich, and George Mangooni, and decisions by Rene Rousell, John Marcella, and Bob Waldraff, enabled Hope to compile a 24-18 victory.

Mr. Cerra has been with Hope for the past four years. He has coached J.V. Football, and J.V. Baseball. He is the head coach in wrestling and expects to have his first state championship team this year.

Don't tickle

Hope	13	LaSalle	26
Hope	21	Mt. Pleasant	23
Hope	23	Tabor Academy	21
Hope	28	Moses Brown	16
Hope	20	Warwick	27
Hope	21	Central	21
Hope	3	Exeter Academy	39
Hope	14	Cranston	27
Hope	24	East Providence	18
Hope	19	Pomfret Academy	21

TENNIS

First row: H. Pass, D. Port, H. Weiss. Second row: W. Feinberg, J. Salmonson, M. Glantz, E. Rotmer.

The Hope High Tennis team, co-captained this year by Mickey Glantz and Eddie Rotmer and coached by Howard Goldsmith, has abundance of talent and spirit.

They look forward to a fine season climaxed by a playoff berth in the state championships.

The potentiality of the team is evidenced in other players such as Dworkis, Port, Weiss, Pass, and Summerfield.

First row: J. Carr, J. Evans, C. Anderson, T. Frazer, M. Sweeney, B. Miller, J. Press, D. Holden, J. Bernstein, E. Mullen. Second row: L. King, R. Martin, H. Silverman, E. Knuckles, R. Venter, A. Boddington, F. Moise, A. Manekofsky, W. Trobeman.

BASEBALL

Despite our complete facilities, and excellent coaching, we find it more difficult to capture the pennant for baseball than we do for any other sport. However, this year's team can make even the soundest pessimist feel doubtful. There will be a large number from last year's squad coming back with all the experience of two thrilling seasons under their belts, and a confidence which can only be gotten through arduous practice.

Pitching this year will be Jeff Bernstein, and to back him up behind the plate, Bob Miller, who will trade his hockey mitt and stick for a catchers mitt and mask. Those opposing teammen who are fortunate enough to get beyond these two will have to cope with men like Al Boddington, our first baseman, Joe Evans, on second. To back these boys up in the outfield there will be men like Joe Press in left and Al Manekofsky in right, fresh back from a successful season with the track team. Things look bright for a thrilling season, as the team starts playing with the good-luck wishes of the school behind them.

EILEEN ELDRIDGE

JOANNE BUCCI

JOANIE KUSHNER

CAROL IACOBUCCI

JUDY GLYNN

ABBYE ZITSERMAN

Left to right: C. Tow, R. Lowe, A. Ethier, A. Sylvander, R. Greigo, H. Chorney, J. Barone, E. Quirk, N. Flanzbaum, M. Chase.

H.A.C.

PATTY FENNER

KATHIE SMITH

BETTY KENNEY

ELAINE ROSENBERG

JUDY WORRELL

MARY BEAGAN

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

JOYCE SEIGLE

JOANIE GARGANO

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Clockwise: M. Kenney, A. DeGoey, K. Smith, B. Kenney, P. Fenner, H. Boucias, S. Bernstein, C. Nute, M. Beagan, J. Campbell, A. Matteodo.

ANN MATTEODO
Head
Cheerleader

CAROLYN NUTE

JEAN CAMPBELL

SHEILA BERNSTEIN

JOANNE SALLET

HARRIET BOUCIAS

ANN DEGOEY

MARTHA KENNEY
Head
Cheerleader

GIRLS' SPORTS

Badminton

Swimming

Volleyball

Ice Skating

GIRLS' INTRAMURAL SPORTS

"Calling all Hopites!" Opened is an opportunity to achieve a bold, while "H."

The field of Girls' Intramural Sports has been widely developed since January, 1955. This is a program adopted by the Providence School Department.

Softball, bowling, swimming, modern dance, tennis, volleyball, badminton, and ice skating are eight of the sports in which each Hopitte may participate for an eight-week session. A certificate and "H" inscribed on a blue diamond are awarded to each girl who has successfully completed eight weeks practice in a sport. A mohair letter, the bold, white "H," is awarded when a girl has received eight certificates.

The sports programs have revealed fine sportsmanship and excellent teamwork. The sports agenda also offers an opportunity to improve in one's favorite sport. Why don't more girls avail themselves of the fine instructions of Hope's three excellent gym teachers?

Bowling

Tennis

Modern Dance

Softball

TENNIS

Standing: C. Joslin, C. Lewis, G. Praski, C. Michaud, E. Andrade, C. Brenek, S. Koffler, P. Hanley, B. Wolff, S. Soares. Kneeling: R. Sousa, P. Walsh, K. Eddy, A. Trudell, M. Gasbarro, P. Costa, M. Gleklen.

TENNIS

"Add in" and "add out" were the familiar shouts heard from the Hope High Tennis Courts as the girls challenged each other in their weekly tennis practice sessions. The eight-week period was very successful and the girls achieved many skills.

SOFTBALL

Hey, who hit that homerun? A "Hopite" softball has undoubtedly the most permanent position on the Girls' Spring sports agenda, the sessions being given to intensive training in that particular sport. Enthusiasm prevails in this game although the sport requires cooperation and training.

SOFTBALL

Clockwise: M. Carter, N. Logowitz, Q. Aporian, M. Saulnier, B. Traficant, C. Venable, M. Gasbarrow, M. Perry, E. Brown, C. Lima, C. Michaud, J. Capponcelli, C. Lewis, E. Rogers, J. Schenck, A. Powell.

SKATING

First row: S. Broomfield, J. Frost, J. Griego, R. Griego, C. Napalatano, B. Altman, B. Marcus. Second row: C. Venable, B. Rossi, P. Dwarkis, S. Soares, S. Bodington, C. Brenek, E. Brown.

SKATING

On the winter schedule, ice skating, one of the most outstanding programs, took place at Rhode Island Auditorium. The "Ice Bug" captured the enthusiasm of many girls gliding, spinning, turning, jumping, and dancing on the smooth, glistening ice.

VOLLEYBALL

Every Wednesday for eight weeks a group of forty enthusiastic girls actively practiced Volleyball. The competition was very keen and often the Juniors challenged the Seniors. All players were not only outstanding but they all displayed excellent sportsmanship and cooperation as well.

First row: R. Calow, E. Cipolla, B. Brown, L. Chapman, E. Goldberg, J. Schenck. Second row: M. Devron, M. Dann, D. Chaika, S. Koffler, C. Venable, S. Russell, M. Hareld, V. Roman, E. Sullivan. Third row: N. Logowitz, A. Perry, M. Blunt, C. Lewis, E. Brown, W. Johnson, E. Montgomery, S. Soares. Fourth row: D. Gallant, B. Gallant, B. David, Y. Cipolla, P. Glantz, E. Litowitz, C. Joslin, M. Gleklen.

First row: B. Cartwright, A. Connet, C. Napalatano, A. Banner, R. Behney, S. Bodington, A. Ethier, A. Ennes. Second row: C. Brenek, V. Roman, C. Lewis, S. Levine, S. Koffler, B. Milivsky. Third row: J. Mooradian, S. Kershaw, A. Diner, R. Flori, V. Pagler, B. Rossi, J. Kelley, M. Heddle, G. Farrell, A. Ennes.

BOWLING

Each Monday this year one hundred girls trooped to the Rhode Island Recreation Center for an enjoyable afternoon of Bowling.

MODERN DANCE

Passing by the Girls' Gym in the Fall, the tune of "Sixteen Tons" was very familiar because the Modern Dance group was practicing. The students improvised their own dances from the instructions and sharing in the techniques.

First row: M. Hareld, G. Korn, S. Soares, M. Sondler, C. Venable, G. Brathwaite. Second row: M. Blunt, H. Browne, E. Brown, L. Chapman, A. Gomes, A. Perry.

Left to right: C. Strung, P. Walsh, C. Joslin, M. Carter, A. Matteodo, L. Russell, C. Michand. Diving: L. Gaige, L. Gaige.

SWIMMING

Hodgeman Pool was the center of activity on Tuesdays for approximately thirty-five Hope mermaids went splashing in the cool, refreshing waters. Under the expert instruction of Mr. "Bud" Latham, the girls have showed great promise and have progressed rapidly.

BOWLING

The interest and behavior of the whole Bowling group was outstanding and their spi.it was extraordinary.

First row: G. Korn, B. Horvitz, W. Miller, P. Glantz, J. Dias, P. Dworkis, J. Gargano, L. Mills. Second row: E. Cipolla, Y. Cipolla, B. Milivsky, M. Gleklen, S. H. Chin, E. Goldberg, B. Gallant, D. Gallant, J. Rosenthal, E. Litowitz. Third row: C. Venable, S. Soares, B. Chaika, M. Dann, C. Brenek, S. Levine, S. Koffler, H. Drowne, N. Logowitz, C. Lewis, S. M. Chin, J. Schenck.

First row: R. Halpert, M. Goddard, J. Rosenthal, E. Brynes, E. McMahon, B. Hanley. Second row: D. Gallant, M. Gleklen, M. Dann, P. Glantz, B. Gallant, E. Goldberg, E. Gruber. Third row: A. Trudell, G. Bernstein, J. Ginsberg, M. Carll, P. Groff, S. Conde, S. Broomfield, N. Jachs. Fourth row: R. Broomfield, M. Johnson.

BADMINTON

Badminton always has a very special season. In April six Hopites from the Badminton classes participate in the Rhode Island Badminton Tournament. The competition was very keen and the girls gained much experience.

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This is our school.

It belongs to every one of us—from the new 10B's to the lofty seniors.

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Early sunshine streaming through corridor windows—gusts of fresh air swirling up the stairs. The rattle and bang of lockers—feet scuffing and hustling.

Voices full of laughter and youth—"Hello, Joanie . . . anyone do the algebra? . . . had the most wonderful time."

The 8:30 bell . . . doors close and the "Star Spangled Banner" drifts faintly into the now-empty sun-lit hall.

A good morning . . .

A morning at Hope!

Feet hurrying down the stairs.

Soon the good smell of cooking, the buzz of a saw, a drill squealing, and in the sewing room shears flashing in the light.

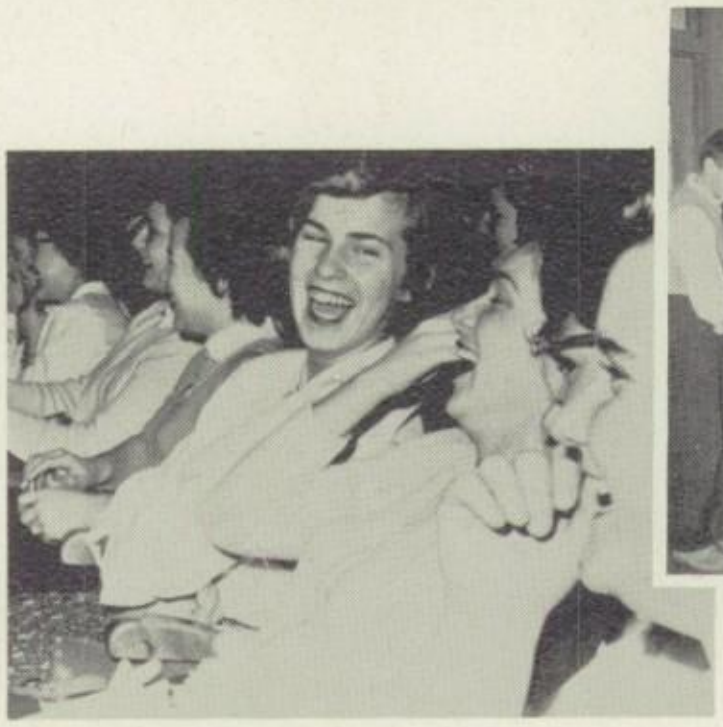
Rustling papers and the slap of brushes in the art rooms—jars of glowing reds, warm yellows, and cool, quiet greens.

Dictation, and typewriters clattering . . . Shrilling telephones in the office—"Is Mr. Lewis there?"

In 132 a piano, boys singing, strains from Beethoven.

Whistles blowing, and the soft pad of sneakers running—
Basketball and square-dances, wrestling and hand-ball—

Boys and girls at gym!



On the second floor—

Math, with compasses, squeaking pencil sharpeners, and rulers clacking.

The language wing, echoing haunting melodies, strange words, and bursts of merriment.

Through the history classes, with dates, and names, and current events—"When was the Civil War? . . . Who is the present Secretary of State?"

Up another flight—

The tinkling of glass, and odd smells—skeletons and bugs, and electricity and cameras—this must be the Science Department!

English literature, remedial reading, reports and oral talks, spelling tests and plays . . .

Study hall doors wide open—

Heads bent over books, and shadows dancing on the tables.

From top to bottom, people working, busy, busy, happy . . .

This is Hope High!

Graduation speeches and Anthony Medal writing—"Did I talk loud enough? . . . how do you spell 'believe'? . . ."

Senior play, with ice-cream bars at rehearsals, and worries about lines, and costumes, and props . . . And finally, the bright footlights and a hushed, expectant audience—then, "Wasn't she good? . . . It was the best play ever!"

Dances in a changed study-hall . . .

Soft lights, sweet music, and drinking cokes with a favorite friend.

Or basketball games in the boys' gym—the crowd happy and excited—cheering loudly as George makes a basket . . . carrying Tommie on their shoulders, victorious.

Coming through the dark, deserted building out into the starlit night, and a golden moon balancing on the tower.

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Here all of us—black, white and yellow—Catholic, Protestant, and Jew—
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And whose memory we shall keep in our hearts long after we depart, for it belongs to us . . .

It is Hope!

MEDLEY OF MERITS

State runners-up in the Merit Scholarship examination. Thomas Gorman, Joan Sallet, Edward Rotmer.

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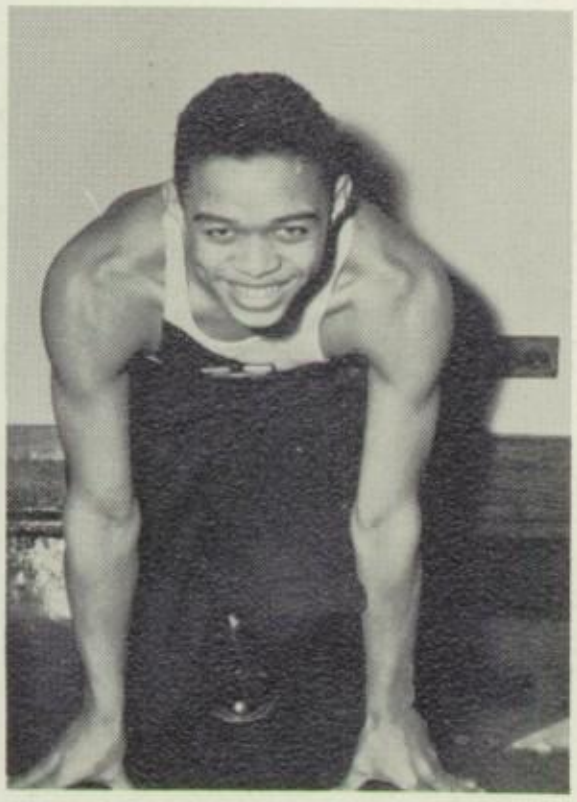
P.T.A. Poster finalists winner—Victoria Roman, honorable mention, James Neuhoff.



Our hero—victorious trackman, WARREN JOHNSON.

Assistance, cooperation, and understanding seem to have been the key words of these people who have helped to make this yearbook an experience we shall never forget: George Avakian, Ralph Millspaugh, Ernie Holmes, Bill Grist of Loring Studios; Tom Galvin and Warren Johnson of Taylor Publishing Company; Miss Mary Crowley, Mr. Robert G. Gurnham, Miss Grace Taylor, Dr. Ralph Wilkins of the faculty; Judy Chernack and Rosanne Kumins of the student body.

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JOSEPH P. DELANEY

Upon the appointment of Dr. Wood and Mr. McLaughlin to their new positions, we heartily welcomed Mr. Lewis as our principal and eagerly awaited the news of a vice principal appointment. At the beginning of February, we were delighted to greet an old friend in a new capacity, Mr. Joseph P. Delaney. Although he could rest well on the laurels of his past career as an excellent coach and teacher, he has already proven in a short time his desire to maintain Hope's standards as best he can. An imposing figure with a grin, "Mr. D." is a man of whom Hope can be more than proud, and the "Blue and White" staff sends him their sincerest best wishes for a future gladdened with happiness and enriched with success.

greetings

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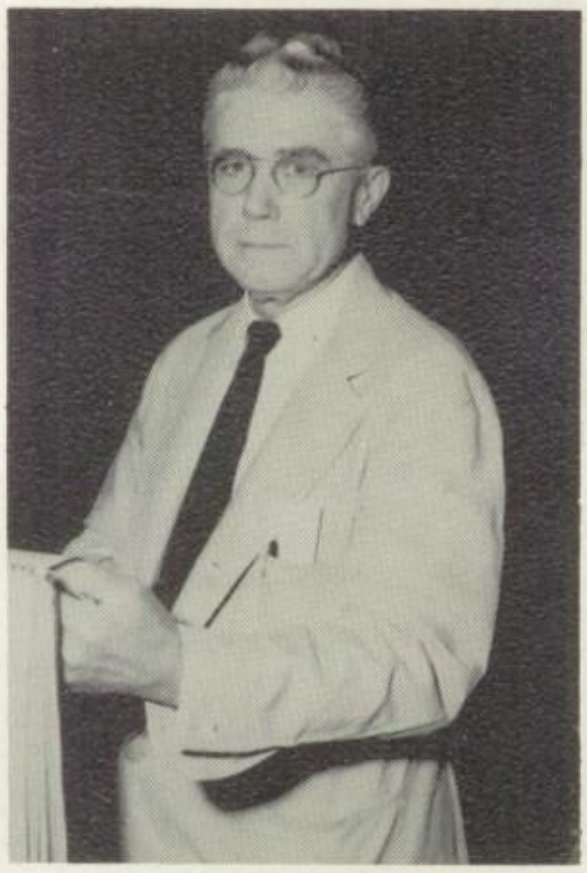

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English

We should like to welcome three new faculty members who came to Hope at the beginning of the new semester. In the brief time we have known them, we feel sure that they are definite assets to Hope and exceedingly capable in their respective fields. From the staff of the "Blue and White" come best wishes to these three teachers.

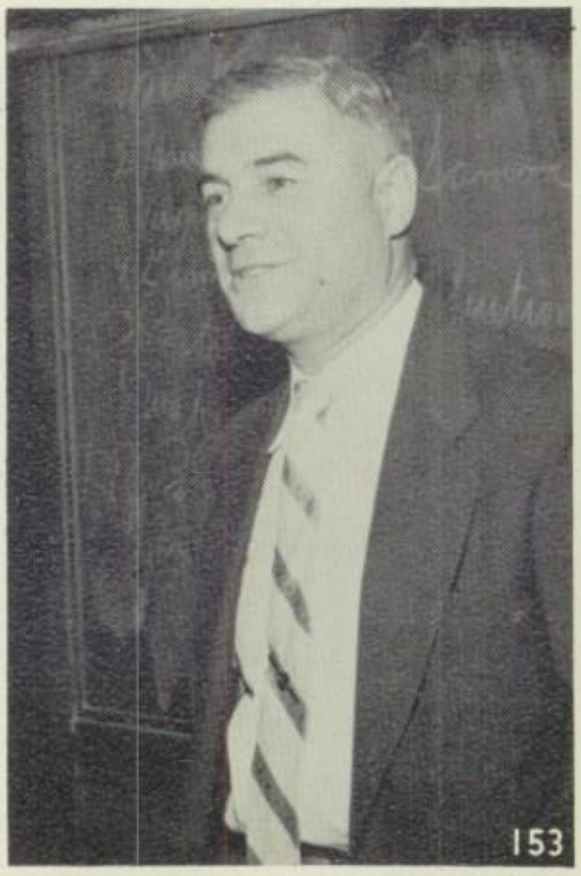
EDWARD F. McLAUGHLIN . . .

A firm disciplinarian, humble, and wise, always prepared to aid Dr. Wood when needed. Our esteemed former vice principal endeared himself to all Hope students by showing his twinkling eyes, witty humor, and bright red hair tumbling over his ruling hand. More than just a teacher, he was a friend to whom we could turn in time of need. We of the "Blue and White" thank him for all the guidance and time he gave to us, influencing our lives in order that we might become better citizens.

MARY E. ROWE . . .

Among the retiring members of the English Department, we must mention Miss Mary E. Rowe, the staff advisor of the "Hope Log." It was she who strove for better copy, meeting deadlines, and who raised the "Hope Log" from an informative school paper to one of national fame. Several times "Hope Log" has been honored by an award of All-American, and we should like to show Miss Rowe that we appreciate her efforts.

and farewell



THOMAS G. RUSSELL . . .

Upon his leaving Hope to become track coach at the University of Rhode Island, we feel it is a privilege to pay tribute to a champion both in the classroom and on the track field. Mr. Russell, the standards you have set at Hope include fair play, sportsmanship, and teamwork. We would like to thank a man of understanding guidance, and perseverance for being a great coach and a friend of the entire student body.

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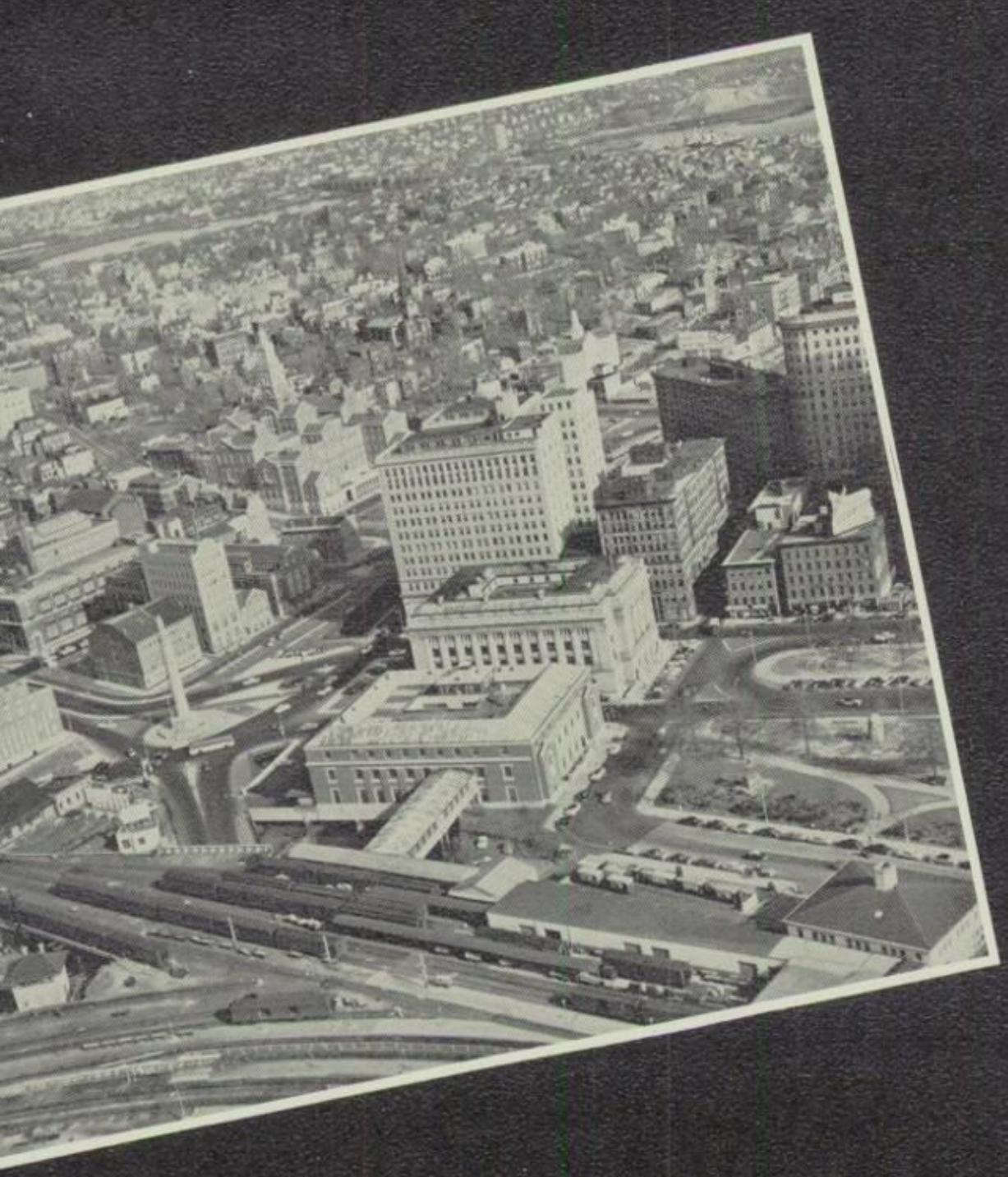

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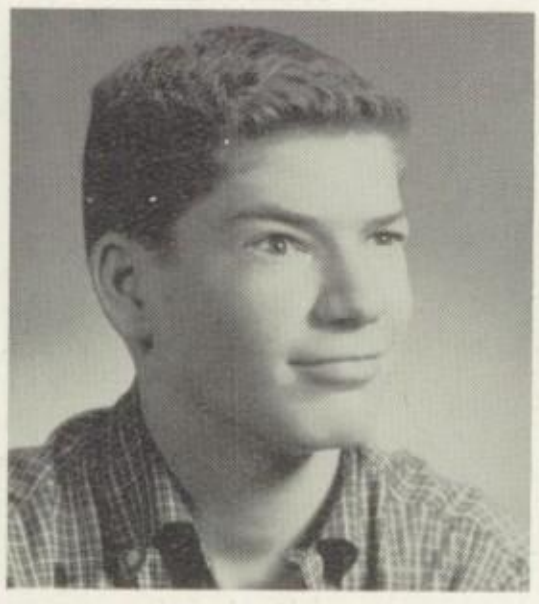

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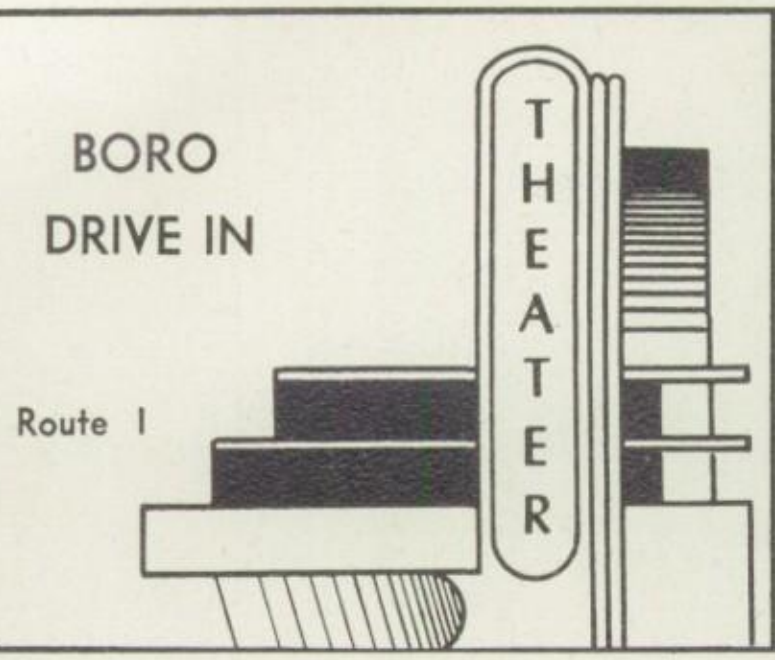

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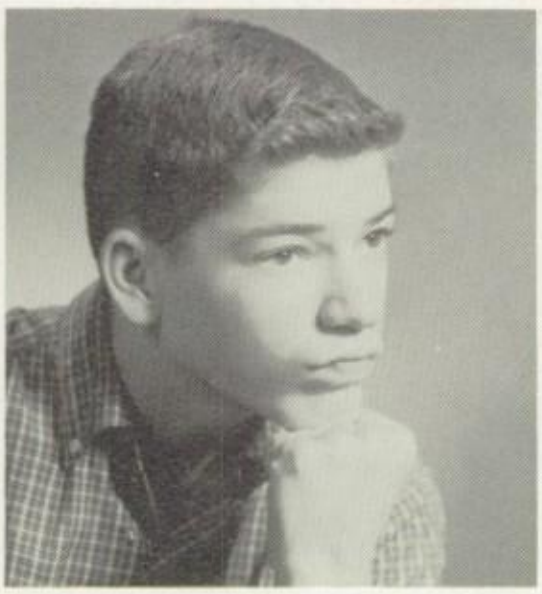

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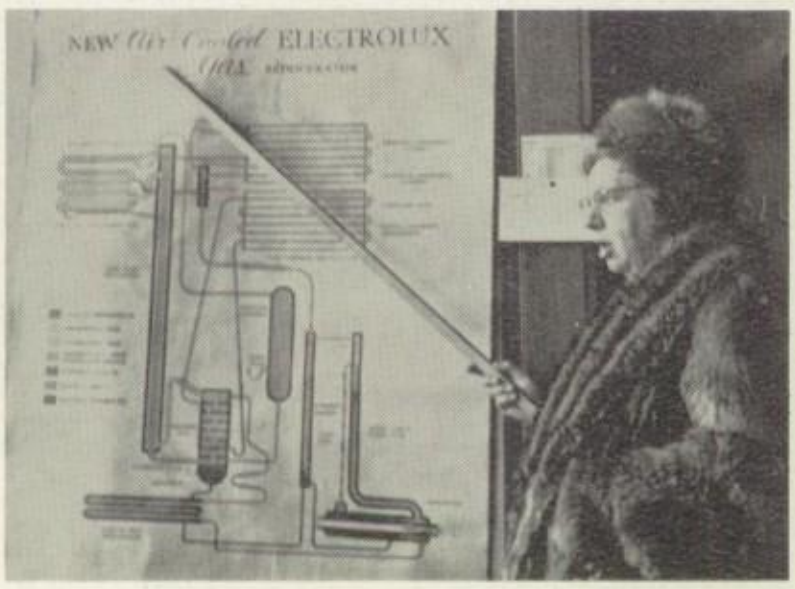

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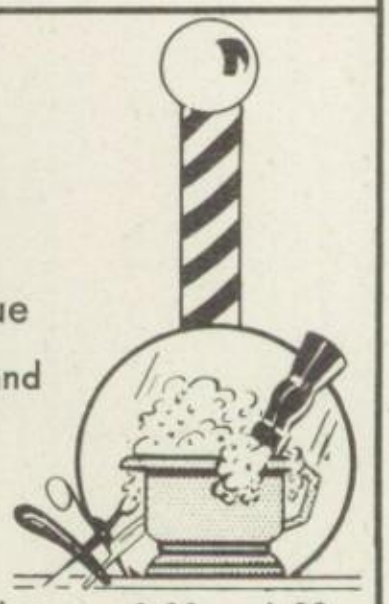

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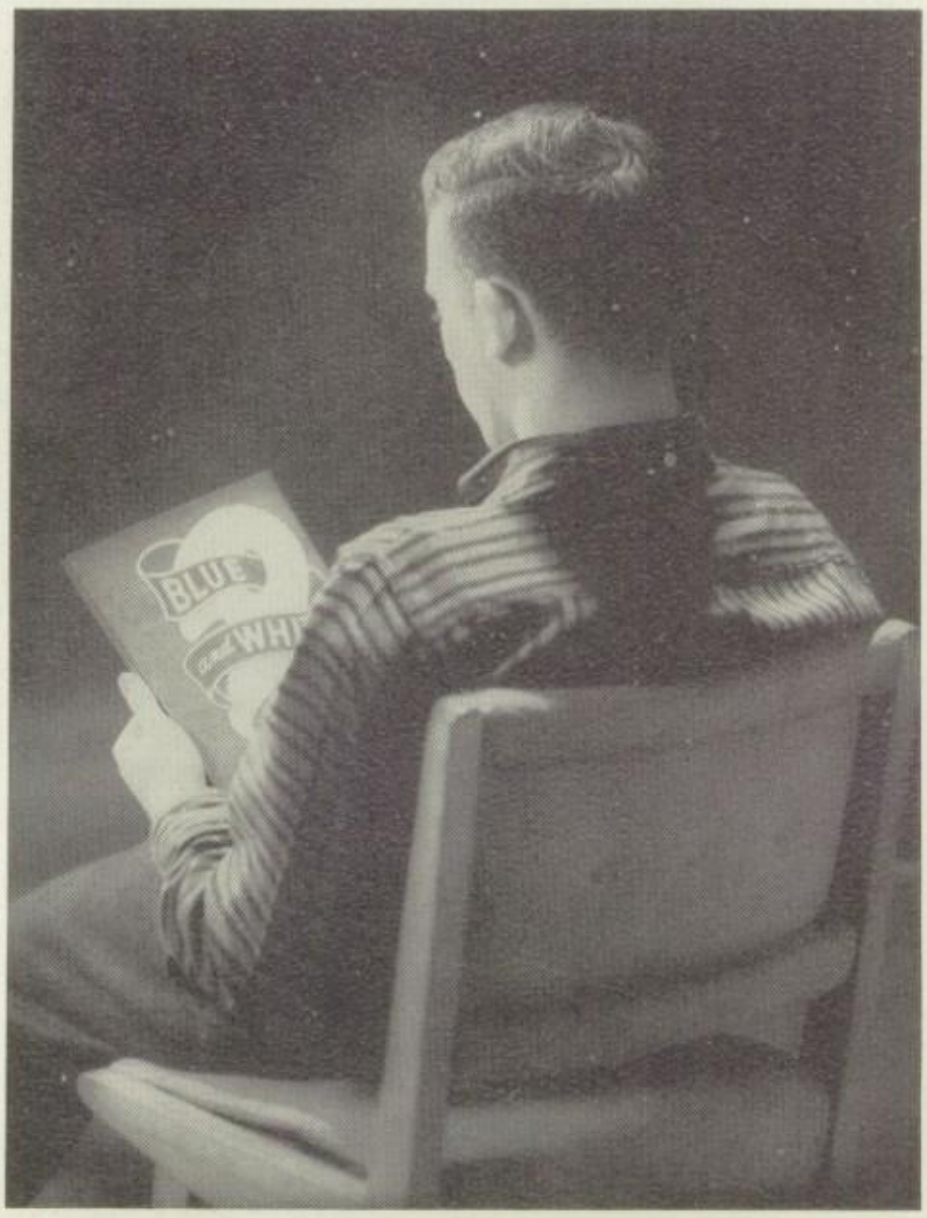

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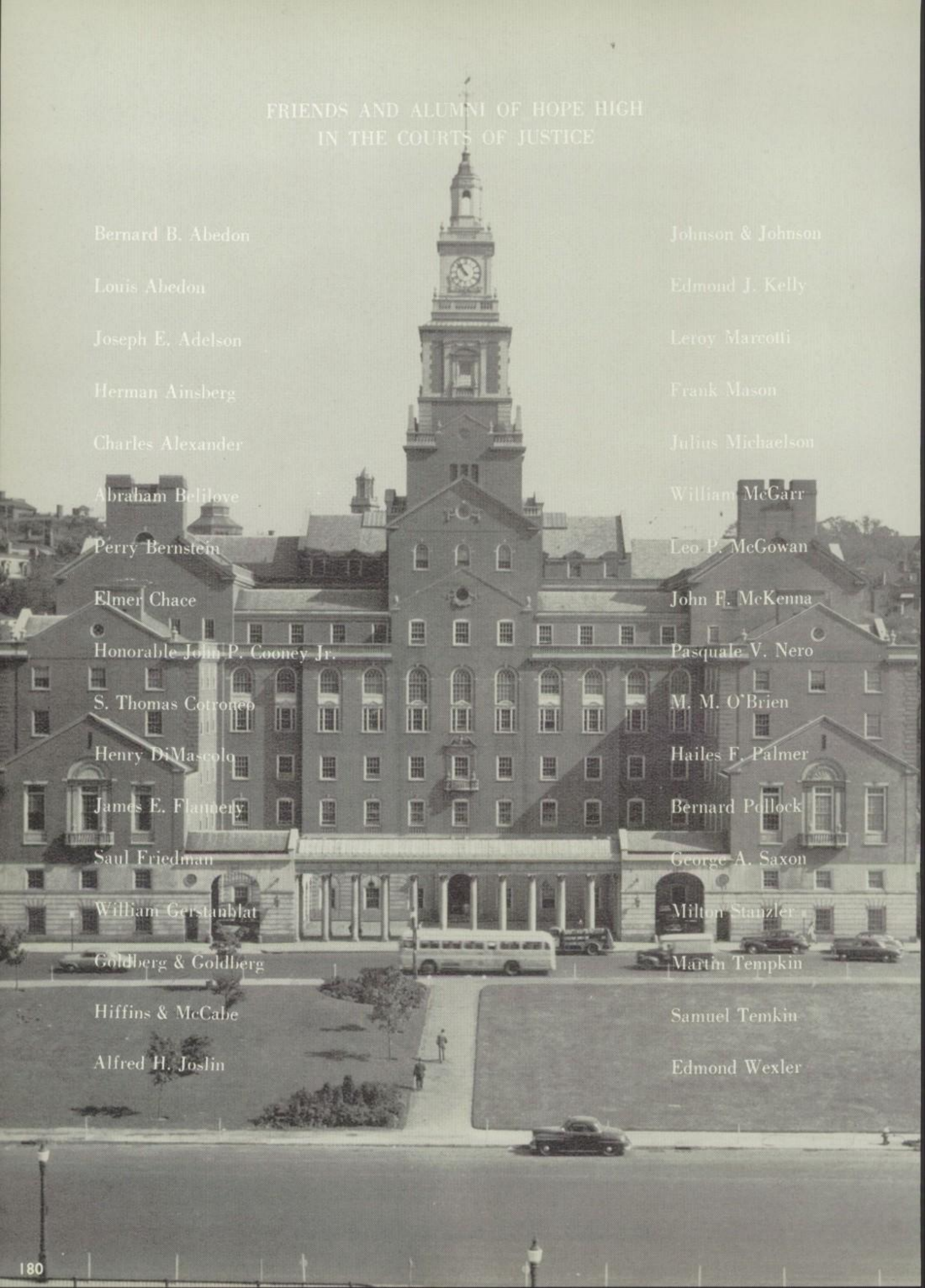

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Tomorrow the dawn . . .

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reaching for a better tomorrow,
searching for everlasting
guidance,
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trust in mankind,
courage in strong convictions
that precede great actions,
and hope for world peace,
they reach out
trying to grasp all of life's essence.
Thus the arms of youth unite
for a greater strength and
knowledge.
For in Unity there is Strength,
and in Knowledge there is
Freedom.
And in Strength and Freedom lies
the Wisdom of the Ages.